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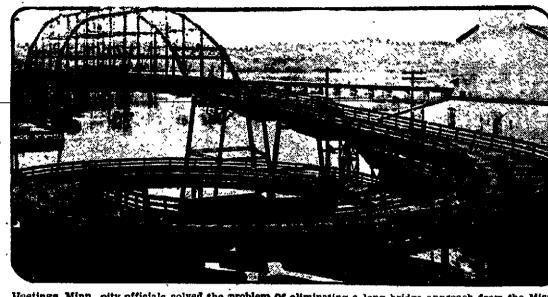
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North Dakota Consumers Save Million Dollars by Substituting for Eastern Coals

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650 tons were delivered locally to consumers, 36,327 tons were used by the mines themselves, leaving 862,railroads, or 160,000 tons less than

1921 investigating state industries to produce electricity more cheaply had several hundred less names on per unit with lignite than with other coals, resulting in a consumption of lignite during the summer months of shout 7,000 tons per week. Based upon the average efficiency of a ton of lignite being sixty per 242,000 tans of bituminous cos Mr Smort shows that on this basis

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## PRIEST SHOOTS BOY FOUND IN **ACT OF ROBBING BOXES OF POOR**

Given of Firing After Boy Makes a Dash for Liberty.

Detro't, Mich., June 1-Rev. Father Michael G. Esper, pastor of St. Boniface Catholic church early today shot and slightly wounded Harold Smith, 14, of Sudberry, Wis., as RIG SAVING IS MADE the boy made a dash for liberty Governor Nestos To Speak At after, it is alleged, he was caught in the act of robbing poor boxes in

the church.

The priest, he told the police, was awakened by the ringing of a bell so arranged, that it will sound if night. The priest took a revolver speaker of the 39th annual conven-and entered the church where, he tion of the North Dakota Firemen's

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him to a halt.

# HEAVY RAINS

Banks as Result of Heavy Downpours

Calgary, Alt., June 1-Heavy rains over southern Alberta reaching cloudburst proportions and in some instances continuing for more than 24 hours today had caused flood con-

ditions in this province.

According to reports from Okotoka, Sheep Creek and the High Wood river rose rapidly yesterday and serious flood conditions are threat-

ened.
The Old Men river at Blairemore overflowed its banks after 16 hours of rain and many families were forced to move. Damage also was caused to business firms and the light out near Blairemore.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1 .- Receivership for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was asked in a petition filed in the Fulton county superior court to day by David Rittenhouse and others of Philadelphia, who charge gross mismanagement to W. H. Evans, imperial wigard, and W. J. Simmons, Klan Emperor, entered into a collustration sion in settling the recent controver-

Ellendale, N. D., June, 1.—George Van Horn, in the structure, was to the building.
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> 39th Annual Convention

Devils, Lake, N. D., June 1. - Gov. anyone enters the church during the R. A. Nestos will be the principal says, he found the lad with two poor association to be held here June 5 B and 7 The exact time of the gov-He was conducting the lad from ernor's appearance on the program announced later.

The Devils Lake fire department, Harold told the police he and his novel entertainment features will be intend to shoot the boy, declaring acted. The annual parade of the as-June 8, and will take the form of "the Dingville Firemen's Toorney Mint," according to the program Many novel features will be intro-

duced in this parade. The Devils Lake Boy Concert band will give concerts during the three days of the convention, and the firemen will be welcomed to the city by IN ALBERTA A. V. Haig, president of the city commission. The memorial address will No Chance of it Being Acceptfirst day by Hon. F. C. Robeson. major of Cando, N. D., and addresses Several Streams Go Out Of will be delivered during the conven-S Hyland of Devils Lake, W. F. Du-Vall of Valley City, E. W. Wilson of Milnor, and L. R. Nostdal, president of the association.

#### The Weather

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly local thunder showers. Not much change in temperature.
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The The pressure is low over the north ern Rocky Mountain region an power lines were put out of showers occurred from western North commission. Several railway bridges Dakota westward to the Pacific Coast are reported to have been washed and southwestward to Utah and New vada. More than an inch of precipi tation occurred at Williston, N. Dal and at Calgary, Alberta. Precipita-tion also fell in the southern Plaint States with 1.60 inches at Oklahoms City. Temperatures are below freez-ing in parts of the Plateau States but elsewhere warm weather pro

Road Conditions Highways throughout the State ar generally in excellent condition.

Corn and Wheat.

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# HOPE SEEN IN FOREST FIRES AS WIND FAILS

One New Serious Fire Is Reported to Headquarters Of Forest Reserve

WHITE RIVER ESCAPES

Four Buildings Burn But Serious Configgration Is Prevented There

St. Paul, June 1 .- One new serious re building in the forest about 12 miles north of the village of Orr was eparted to the headquarters of the forest reservists here today. The hre which broke out yesterday is crew of more than 100 men is fighting the fire.

WIND SUBSIDES. Duluth, June 1.-While prospects

or rain still were remote wind conditions today continued to favor the large crews of men fighting timber and brush-fires in northeastrn Minnesota and forest rangers reported the arger fires checked temporarily.

The wind subsided late yesterday and the guards brought virtually all the fire under control before further loss of property resulted. So far as is known at the local district office of the state service the loss has been confined to a few cottages and lumber camps and less than \$5,000 worth of cutwood products. The detruction of green timber has been comparatively small. Foresters estimated that thousands of dollars of duninges had been caused to the young trees and seedlings.

TOWN ESCAPES.

Fort William, Ontario, June 1.menaced by a brush fire yesterday was considered out of danger, a train rew which passed through last night enorted on arrival here today. Four buildings in the town caught fire, is now waiting trial in court. members of the train crew said, but

s hoped for as the only means of finally quenching the flames, they

## BILLION SHIP OFFER IS HELD ONLY A DREAM

ed. Chairman Lasker

ducted by the Shipping Board in con-junction with other government de-partments with which Mr. Flack has ad business transactions with the mesult, Mr. Lasker said, that the offer had been definitely classed as a 'aummer dream.'

# SOVIET GETS

British Insist on Propaganda Representatives Withdrawał

Moscow, June 1 .- The Soviet gov

ernment is gravely considering the latest demands of Great Britain in the Anglo-Russian dispute which are reported to include insistance upon withdrawal of the Russian represen-tatives from Persia and Afghanistan there they have been accused of anti-British propaganda. The tone of the official press indicates that Russin has already yielded as far as is considered possible. "The whole affair now rests with

the British public opinion," says the Inestia, in declaring that the appetite of Lord Curson, the British secretary of Lord Curzon, the British secretary in order to clear itself of charges if for foreign affairs "is growing as he that the strike was financed by Gereats" and that he is striving for a break.

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7 to 45 miles a second.

March, worth \$1,400,000.

#### GERMAN PEOPLE DIZZY AS MARKS TAKE ANOTHER FALL, AND CYCLE **OF RISING PRICES IS REPEATED**

continued to drop in the exchange market today. Opening this morning at about 69,500 to the dollar it had by noon reached 72,650 to the dollar. Close on the neels of the new cal-lapse of the mark has come the inevitable rise in prices affecting virtually every article of daily necessity. The increases range from 50 pared with the prevailing prices at the beginning of heay. The German | ble that of the first part of May.

ONLY 2 FILE

Berlin, June 1.-The German mark people, particularly in Berlin, are finding themselves growing more and more dizzy as they are caught in the circle of new depreciation of the currency followed by higher wholesale and then by higher retail prices with then a repetition of the same cycle During the last few days in Berlin

the retail cost of the most essential foodstuffs has become virtually dou-

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country. At one time he was president of the society for philosophi-

Albany, N. Y., June 1 .- Governor

Smith's decision on the Cuvilier bill for the repeal of the Mullen-Gage

state prohibition enforcement statute

probably will be known before to-morrow noon. The Governor said he hoped all bills now before him would

fore tomorrow noon at the latest.

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FOR ELECTION TO STUDENTS OWE **DUTY TO STATE** SCHOOL BOARD

Time for fixing intention to be can-didates for the city school board expired last exeming, with but two candidates, A. P. Lenhart and E. V. Lahr in the field. Both are standthreatening heavy stands of green ing for re-election. Candidates can imber in Pelican state forest. A be run on "stickers" in the election In

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Fires are still raging between Chaping and the White River, the train men said, and many telegraph tra

PRISONERS WONT WORK
Tallahasase, Flu. June 1—The
first "reactions" from Florida's comvict reform of banning corporal punishment were reported to the commissioner of agriculture from three
sources and in telegrams and letters.

D. A. Ewing, president of the West
Florida 'Naval Stores company of
Pensacola, which leases county copvicts under a practice that will be
abolished Jan. 1, told the commissioner of agriculture from three
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have bid on a new plant, it is stated
there will be no long drawn-out negotiations.

Let Three Contracts.

The commission formaly 'let contracts Nos. 3, 4 and 5, which work
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GOLDEN WEDDING
Valley City, N. D., June 1—About
150 friends and neighbors coming by surprise, helped Mr and Mrs. T J. Lee observe their golden wedding anniversaryl Rev. Struxness of Nome officiated at a nuptual ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee came to North Dakota in 1878 and settled on a Barnes county farm.

# **BELGIANS CALL** Charge That German Money

Financed it Prompts

Brussells, June 1 .-- The national inion of railway men has called off the strike that has paralyzed transportation the last few weeks. The union made its decision last night man money. It was reported that a check for 150,000 francs drawn by the German Reichsbank in the favor of the union was presented at an American branch bank by a union official. Payment was refused.

South African diamond mines pro-

# CITY TO TAKE FINANCE BIDS HERE JUNE 11

Will Offer For Sale \$475,000 of Warrants and \$225,000 of Water Works Bonds

CONTRACTS ARE

Three Let, Some Others Decided - Definite Policy in Water Matter Settled.

The city commission, moving speed-ly toward decision on all problems involved in the water works matter, today had done these things:

Authorized advertisement for bids for sale of \$475,000 cf special assessment warrants bearing 6 percent interest and \$225,000 of 5 percent bonds, bids to be received June 11 at p. m. Money to be used either in building new water works system or in purchase and improvement of privately owned system.

Resolution adopted instructing city

SPEAKS AT MANDAN tesolution anopted instruction of city commission next Monday night of Mandan, North Dakota, June 1.— value of present plant, this value to Every student who graduates from be arrived at by applying unit prices in bids on construction of new plant to present plant, and figuring depresent plant. community, Governor R. A. Nestos ciation, told graduates of Mandan high school Decide

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Apparently the commissioner's order directing that no more prison—"Ability to sympathize, love, appre-

Asserts

Washington, June 1.—A thorough investigation has convinced the Shipping Board, Chairman Lasker amounced today that there is no prospect that the bid of more than a billion dollars made by John Flack of Silver Creek, N. Y. for the board's merchant fleet would ever be executed in injury on the subject was conducted by the Shipping Board in conducted to the Shipping Board in conducted by the Shipping Board in conducted by the Shipping Board in conducted to the Shipping Board in conducted by the Shipping Board in conducted to the standard and its the beautiful and applicated the beautiful an

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The commission has yet to settle Nos. 6, for pumping equipment, and No. 7, for reservoir building. Telegrams were sent to bidders on

contracts Nos. 1, 2, 6 and 7 asking them to hold open their bids until June 12, the day after bonds and war-Dr. James McBride Sterrett that on that date the city commission will be able to give them defi-nite answer on their contracts. Bid-Washington, June 1. — Dr. James McBride Sterrett, widely known Episch Copalian clergyman and university the commission is definitely settled, in most respects. Bidders have given verbal assurance they will do this, it is stated. With these decisions the policy of the commission is definitely settled, in most respects.

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To House Many Hebron Visitors Expecting 2,000 visitors here at the

German Baptist convention June 12 and 23, Hebron is planning to house many of them in a tent city. Ferdinand Luetz at first sought National Guard tents but was informed government property cannot be loaned. However, he has arranged to secure tents from the State Highway Com-

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Lignite Production for Year 1923 1,500,000 Tons on

**Present Basis** 

North Dakota Consumers Save the church. Million Dollars by Substituting for Eastern Coals

In increase of 50 per cent in the production of lignite coal in 1923 mittee failed to file petitions for a over 1922 is estimated on the basis boxes in his hands. referendum on six laws of the legis- of shipments from August 5, 1922 to lature as they had proposed. It is April 1, 1923. The amount of ligunderstood that the league commit- nite shipped on North Dakota railtee did not have enough signers on roads during this period equals the petitions to make up the necessary entire production for the coal year, ter fired three shots one of them which will be the host of the fire-

1922, when the Commission began seaid down in the two previous laws. ped 1,053,506 tons of lignite. Eighteen percent of this tonnage moved

The statement contains an interthat the league would easily secure the industry during the past few years as follows:

Lignite Produced in North Dakota.

19)1 ......502,628

1912							499,48	(
1913							495,32	20
1914							506,68	55
1915							528,07	8
1916							634,91	2
1917							790,54	8
1918							813.00	0
1919							783,69	5
1920							878,96	g
1921							895,71	
1922					• • •		.1,057,82	9
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	1	1u	ch	Is	Sh	ippe	d.	
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							locally	

consumers, 36,327 tons were used by Mr. Frazier declared there were the mines themselves, leaving 862,have been shipped during the 35 weeks of this years covered by Mr. had several hundred less names on per unit with lignite than with other them than the petitions on the oth- coals, resulting in a consumption of lignite during the summer months of about 7,000 tons per week.

Based upon the average efficiency ed consumption of lignite in North the fuel used in North Dakota durbanks; S. B. 152, providing ing that period. Eastern coal short-S. B. 261, providing for a board of never before had used it, found it a the Fulton county superior court to-managers for the state mill and ele-clean and economical fuel, dispell-day by David Rittenhouse and others ing a long standing prejudice which of Philadelphia, who charge gross These laws now will be effective had resulted from use of poor grades mismanagement to W. H. Evans, imof lignite found near the surface. Mr. Smart estimated the years pro-

duction to reach 1.1-2 millions of tons, and a much more rapid growth of the industry another year. Mr. Smart estimates that the in weeks resulted in a financial saving

### PRIEST SHOOTS BOY FOUND IN **ACT OF ROBBING BOXES OF POOR**

nintentional, Is Explanation FIREMEN OF Given of Firing After Boy Makes a Dash for Liberty.

Detroit, Mich., June 1-Rev. Father Michael G. Esper, pastor of St. Boniface Catholic church early today shot and slightly wounded Harold Smith, 14, of Sudberry, Wis., as BIG SAVING IS MADE the boy made a dash for liberty Governor Nestos To Speak At after, it is alleged, he was caught in the act of robbing poor boxes in

The priest, he told the police, was awakened by the ringing of a bell so arranged that it will sound if

the youth made a break for freedom.
When Harold failed to stop, the latgrazing the lad's arm and another men from all parts of the state, is turned over to police.

days ago and were stealing money with which to buy food. John is attempted robbery. He escaped. him to a halt.

# HEAVY RAINS CAUSE LOSSES IN ALBERTA

Banks as Result of Heavy **Downpours** Calgary, Alt., June 1-Heavy rains

over southern Alberta reaching cloudburst proportions and in some instances continuing for more than 24 hours today had caused flood conditions in this province.

According to reports from Okoto ka, Sheep Creek and the High Wood river rose rapidly yesterday and serious flood conditions are threat-

overflowed its banks after 16 hours ture. of rain and many families were forced to move. Damage also was caused to business firms and the light and power lines were put out of showers occurred from western North commission. Several railway bridges Dakota westward to the Pacific Coast are reported to have been washed and southwestward to Utah and Neout near Blairemore.

perial wizard, and W. J. Simmons, Klan Emperor, entered into a collusion in settling the recent controver-

sy involving control of the organiza-DAZED BY LIGHTNING. Ellendale, N. D., June 1 .- George Van Horn, in the structure, was slightly injured in a bolt of lightning which struck the Ellendale opera house. Little damage was done

to the building. This section was visited by a se-Average speed of the earth in its vere thunderstorm. The rain was motion around the sun is 18.5 miles especially heavy in the western part of Dickey county.

# STATE MEET

39th Annual Conven-

tion

Devils, Lake, N. D., June 1. - Gov. anyone enters the church during the R. A. Nestos will be the principal night. The priest took a revolver speaker of the 39th annual convenand entered the church where, he tion of the North Dakota Firemen's says, he found the lad with two poor association to be held here June 5 He was conducting the lad from ernor's appearance on the program the church to the parish house when has not been ascertained, but will be

The Devils Lake fire department.

knocking him down. The boy was making elaborate preparations for en-Harold told the police he and his brother, John, 19, came here a few days ago and were stealing money the repetition of the pageant, "The Story of the Deaf," to be presented poles are down near Missanabe. Rain senate. said by his younger brother to have been acting as look-out during the who will use only the sign language The priest told officers he did not in telling the story that will be enintend to shoot the boy, declaring acted. The annual parade of the ashe merely was attempting to bring sociation will be held at 7:30 p. m. June 6, and will take the form of "the Dingville Firemen's Toorney Mint," according to the program Many novel features will be intro duced in this parade. The Devils Lake Boy Concert band will give concerts during the three

days of the convention, and the firemen will be welcomed to the city by A. V. Haig, president of the city commission. The memorial address will No Chance of it Being Acceptbe delivered on the morning of the first day by Hon. F. C. Robeson, major of Cando, N. D., and addresses Several Streams Go Out Of will be delivered during the convention by Lieutenant Governor Frank S. Hyland of Devils Lake, W. F. Du-Vall of Valley City, E. W. Wilson of Milnor, and L. R. Nostdal, president ping, Board, Chairman Lasker and of the association. The Weather

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly local thunder showers. Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Partly cloudy

tonight and Saturday, possibly local thundershowers west and north por-The Old Men river at Blairemore, tions. Not much change in tempera-General Weather Conditions

The pressure is low over the north Rocky Mountain region and vada. More than an inch of precipi tation occurred at Williston, N. Dak and at Calgary, Alberta. Precipitation also fell in the southern Plains States with 1.60 inches at Oklahoma Temperatures are below freezing in parts of the Plateau States

but elsewhere warm weather pre Road Conditions

Highways throughout the State are

Stations.		OW	Pre	ci.
Amenia		61	0	C
BISMARCK		66	0	PC
Bottineau		62	0	PC
Devils Lake	84	64	0	C
Ellendale	84	65	0	PC
Fessenden	86	65	0	PC
Grand Forks	85	65	. 0	C
Jamestown	82	58	0	PC
Langdon	80	63	0	C
Larimore	84	64	0	C
Lisbon		64	0	C
Minot		56	0	PC
Napoleon		58	0	CI
	86	61	0	C
Williston	84	58	1.6	CI
	86	66	0	PC

Scientists say the surface tem perature of the sun is 6000 degrees,

# HOPE SEEN IN FOREST FIRES AS WIND FAILS

One New Serious Fire Is Reported to Headquarters Of Forest Reserve

WHITE RIVER ESCAPES

Four Buildings Burn But Serious Conflagration Is Prevented There

St. Paul, June 1 .- One new serious ire building in the forest about 12 niles north of the village of Orr was eported to the headquarters of the orest reservists here today. The fire which broke out yesterday is Lahr in the field. Both are stand threatening heavy stands of green ing for re-election. Candidates can crew of more than 100 men is fight-

WIND SUBSIDES. Duluth, June 1 .- While prospects or rain still were remote wind conditions today continued to favor the large crews of men fighting timber and brush-fires in northeastrn Minnesota and forest rangers reported the

arger fires checked temporarily. The wind subsided late yesterday and the guards brought virtually all the fire under control before further oss of property resulted. So far is is known at the local district office of the state service the loss has been confined to a few cottages and umber camps and less than \$5,000 worth of cutwood products. The destruction of green timber has been comparatively small. Foresters estimated that thousands of dollars of damages had been caused to the oung trees and seedlings.

TOWN ESCAPES. Fort William, Ontario, June 1 .--White River, which was seriously of conditions that led to his death will reach the same position in life, in the camp of the Putnam company the Governor said, but held all could rew which passed through last night were extinguished before serious

damage was done.

Fires are still raging between tively arrested and sentenced the is that each of us use the talents commission that they can be sold at the most profitable way. In prepartice, the city commission itself will be described by the parabolic of t

# BILLION SHIP **OFFER IS HELD** ONLY A DREAM

ed, Chairman Lasker Asserts

Washington, June 1 .- A thorough investigation has convinced the Shipnounced today that there is no prospect that the bid of more than a billion dollars made by John Flack of merchant fleet would ever be executed if it were accepted.

An injury on the subject was concloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly junction with other government departments with which Mr. Flack has had business transactions with the mesult, Mr. Lasker said, that the offer had been definitely classed as a

# SOVIET GETS **NEW DEMANDS**

British Insist on Propaganda Representatives Withdrawal

Moscow, June 1.-The Soviet government is gravely considering the latest demands of Great Britain in the Anglo-Russian dispute which are reported to include insistance upon withdrawal of the Russian representatives from Persia and Afghanistan where they have been accused of anti-British propaganda. The tone of the official press indicates that Russia has already yielded as far as is

considered possible. "The whole affair now rests with the British public opinion," says the Isestia, in declaring that the appetite of Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs "is growing as he cats" and that he is striving for a man morey. It was made that the strike was financed by German morey. It was made that the strike was financed by German more was the strike was financed by German was the strike was finance break.

Of the chemical elements known of the union was presented at an on the earth, 38 have been found in American branch bank by a union of-

meteors.

Speed with which meteors enter Centigrade, or 11,000 degrees Fah- the earth's atmosphere varies from duced 90,801 carats of diamonds in be disposed of at least today or berenheit.

7 to 45 miles a second.

March, worth \$1,400,000.

### **GERMAN PEOPLE DIZZY AS MARKS** TAKE ANOTHER FALL, AND CYCLE OF RISING PRICES IS REPEATED

continued to drop in the exchange market today. Opening this morning at about 69,500 to the dollar it had by noon reached 72,650 to the dollar. Close on the neels of the new collapse of the mark has come the inevitable rise in prices affecting virtually every article of daily necessity. The increases range from 50 to more than 100 per cent as compared with the prevailing prices at

Berlin, June 1 .- The German mark people, particularly in Berlin, are finding themselves growing more and more dizzy as they are caught in the ircle of new depreciation of the currency followed by higher wholesale and then by higher retail prices with consequent demand for more wages, then a repetition of the same cycle of events.

During the last few days in Berlin the retail cost of the most essential foodstuffs has become virtually douthe beginning of May. The German | ble that of the first part of May.

**DUTY TO STATE** 

Community Has Right to

Demand Service To It

Mandan, North Dakota, June 1 .-

told graduates of Mandan high school

at the graduation exercises here this

care. The state and the community

have at great expense provided every

facility for your preparation for

life," Governor Nestos told the grad-

this wonderful treasure house.'

"Ability to sympathize, love, appre-

riate the beautiful and applaud the

noble is a rich endowment, but the

possessor is but a mollycoddle or an

emotional derelict on life's seas, un

less these sentiments are moulded

"We may have strength of body

Commits Suicide

Washington, June . 1. -- Dr. James

McBride Sterrett, widely known Epis-

today. Dr. Sterrett, who was 16

All Souls church here, which he

**DECIDE SOON** 

Albany, N. Y., June 1.-Governor

state prohibition enforcement statute

"The parents have given you every

NESTOS SAYS

#### ONLY 2 FILE STUDENTS OWE SCHOOL BOARD

Time for fixing intention to be candidates for the city school board expired last exening, with but two candidates, A. P. Lenhart and E. V imber in Pelican state forest. A be run on "stickers" in the election In Return For Education

# NORTH DAKOTA IS ANSWERED

Legislature of That State Adopts Resolution Recit-

- ing Action Taken Tallahassee, Fla., June 1-Both Tallahassee, Fla., June 1—Both houses of the legislature today adopted a resolution replying to the assembly of Nor. Dakota in its assembly of Nor. Dakota in its al schools for further training, or investigation replying to the death whether you go directly from this in-The resolution recited the injury you shall assume positions of leadermade by the legislature, the ship in the various communities corrective measures that have where you become citizens." been taken to prevent a repetition. It is not to be expected that each

at Clara, Florida, "but owned in contribute something to the commun-Wisconsin," and the fact that the ity's betterment. two local county officials, the sher- some another, and all that is requir. The warrants could bear a maximum iff and county judge, who respect- ed of us, as indicated in the parable, of 7 percent, but it is believed by the

PRISONERS WONT WORK

vict reform of banning corporal pun- you make a thorough inventory." ishment were reported to the com- Examples of success over obstacles missioner of agriculture from three were cited by the Governor. He resources and in telegrams and letters, ferred to Roosevelt's battle for D. A. Ewing, president of the West health in North Dakota, to a college Florida Naval Stores company of president who at 17 years of age was Pensacola, which leases county con-victs under a practice that will be tive and regained health by resoluteabolished Jan. 1, told the commis- ly setting out to do so. He urged sioner his prisoners were refusing to upon the students the selection of work. Similar reports were made by good books and said that "the greatthe warden of state road camp No. est of these books is the Bible and 2 at Starke, and by Captain L. S. no man's reading or education is McIntosh of a camp in Hollsboraccurate and intimate knowledge of ough county. Apparently the commissioner's or-

der directing that no more prisoners be whipped, in line with legislation recently enacted has just reached these camps it was stated and its effect is being felt. Generally unsatisfactory conditions into the words and deeds of helpful-

among the convicts were reported in ness and wholesome appreciation by each case. "The men are laying the magic touch of the 'I will," the down," according to the reports, Governor said. while in some instances some had gone so far as to curse the guards, and mind, knowledge, appreciation of The commissioner was asked what beauty in art and nature, ambition, should be done. He replied by in- the power of money, position or so structing that the men be put in cial standing, and yet it will avail solitary confinement and other means us nothing in making life a real sucof discipline worked out until the cess unless dominating the whole sit board of commissioners of public in- uation there is the ringing, purpose stitutions could promulgate substitute regulations for the whip.

Valley City, N. D., June 1—About NOTED DIVINE 150 friends and neighbors coming by surprise, helped Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee observe their golden wedding anniversary Rev. Struxness of Nome officiated at a nuptial ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee came to North Dakota in 1878 and settled on a Barnes county farm.

# BELGIANS CALL

Action

cal inquiry. Brussells, June 1 .- The national SMITH WILL union of railway men has called off the strike that has paralyzed transportation the last few weeks. union made its decision last night man money. It was reported that a check for 150,000 francs drawn oy the German Reichsbank in the favor Smith's decision on the Cuvilier bill for the repeal of the Mullen-Gage

South African diamond mines pro

ficial. Payment was refused.

# CITY TO TAKE FINANCE BIDS HERE JUNE 11

Will Offer For Sale \$475,000 of Warrants and \$225,000 of Water Works Bonds

CONTRACTS ARE LET

Three Let, Some Others Decided - Definite Policy in Water Matter Settled

The city commission, moving speedy toward decision on all problems nvolved in the water works matter,

oday had done these things: Authorized advertisement for bids for sale of \$475,000 of special assessnent warrants bearing 6 percent interest and \$225,000 of 5 percent bonds, bids to be received June 11 at p. m. Money to be used either in building new water works system or

in purchase and improvement of priately owned system. Resolution adopted instructing city SPEAKS AT MANDAN engineer to present report to city commission next Monday night of value of present plant, this value to be arrived at by applying unit prices Every student who graduates from in bids on construction of new plant a public school bears the duty of

contributing to the upbuilding of his to present plant, and figuring deprecommunity, Governor R. A. Nestos ciation. Decided to make definite offer for purchase of old plant on basis of this

Let three contracts and will decide wo others, probably today. Decided that whole matter must be

definitely settled as far as city is concerned, as quickly as possible.

In Long Session The commission met yesterday afernoon in executive session with the city commission and city engineer of Martin Tabert of North Dakota. stitution into life's activities, that ing again this afternoon. Bidders on some of the units in the construction of a new plant appeared to argue the merits of their equipment and bids. The most important action of the day was the decision to sell bonds authorized in a recent election and warrants. With \$475,000 warrants to reported on arrival here today. Four man held responsible for his death buildings in the town caught fire, is now waiting trial in court.

All reference to the removal of "Some of us can do one thing well, the present plant and improvement."

Be sold and \$225,000 bonds the city would have \$700,000 to finance building of a new plant, or purchase of the present plant and improvement. be sold and \$225,000 bonds the city would have \$700,000 to finance buildthe present plant and improvement.

> ng for such leadership, it is of the make a definite offer to the Bismarck utmost importance to ascertain Water Supply Company for its plant, whether such preparation is adequate and because of the necessity of settland designed to meet the require- ing matters with contractors who Tallahassee, Fla. June 1—The ments of the work to be undertaken, have bid on a new plant, it is stated first "reactions" from Florida's con- and that on such occasions as this there will be no long drawn-out negotiations.

Let Three Contracts. The commission formaly elt con-

tracts Nos. 3, 4 and 5, which work would be additions to the present plant or would be included in a new plant. They are: Contract No. 3, filtration plant building, to Wood rich Construction Co., Minneapolis, low bidder, \$108,292.00; contract No. 4, heating system in filtration plant building, F. G. Grambs, Bismarck, \$7,292.00, only bidder; contract No. 5, filter equipment, McFarland Engineering Co., Kansas City, Mo., \$24,-

The dast named bidder was higher than the Bacharach company, Kansas City, by less than \$100, according to city engineers. It was said by commissioners that the contract was let to the McFarland company because their bid provided for use of Simplex values, favored for use by L. P. Wolff, consulting engineer for the

Hold Open Contracts

Contracts No. 1 and 2 have been ecided as to bidders, the American Cast Iron Pipe Company on the first and the DeGraff-Wolff company on the second. The first is for furnishing pipe and hydrants and the second for laying it. Contract No. 7, for building reservoirs, will be let to the Woodrich Construction Co. for \$47,-

Nos. 6, for pumping equipment, and No. 7, for reservoir building. Telegrams were sent to bidders on ontracts Nos. 1, 2, 6 and 7 asking them to hold open their bids until June 12, the day after bonds and warrants are to be sold. It is expected Dr. James McBride Sterrett that on that date the city commission will be able to give them defi-

The commission has yet to settle

ders have given verbal assurance they will do this, it is stated.

With these decisions the policy of copalian clergyman and university the commission is definitely settled,

nite answer on their contracts. Bid-

that and killed himself in most respects. A telegram in reply was received today from the Woodrich company, stating it was shipping material to Charge That German Money

Charge That German Money

Charge That German Money

Country. At one time he was presi-

country. At one time he was president of the society for philosophi To. Use Tents To House Many

**Hebron Visitors** Expecting 2,000 visitors here at the German Baptist convention June 12 and 23, Hebron is planning to house many of them in a tent city. Ferdinand Luetz at first sought National Guard tents but was informed government property cannot be leaned. However, he has arranged to secure tents from the State Highway Com-

probably will be known before to-morrow noon. The Governor said he hoped all bills now before him would One year on the planet Mercury is equal to about 88 of our own.

# SHANLEYS ARE

Bismarck Not Only Wins Game But Obtains Serv-

Jamestown, N. D., June 1 .- The Shanleys from Bismarck were feeling pretty good today, after leaving Bismarck with four straight losses to

was hardly less important than Dou-gan's acquisition. The little catcher was the life of the Mitchell team, Shades of the gallant explorers, scene of Dempsey's camp on July 4 who blazed the white man's trail 1804. So Lewis and Clark called the through the great northwest, hover some over the spot where the champion is pummeling is sparring partners, but the club didn't want to lose Dougan entirely. Newt Randall joined the Bismarck the today and will play right field in today's game, with Bourdman playing first.

Shades of the gallant explorers, scene of Dempsey's camp on July 4 who blazed the white man's trail 1804. So Lewis and Clark called the through the great northwest, hover island "White Bear." That has been over the spot where the champion is partners, but the club didn't want to lose Dougan entirely. Here 119 years ago these daring pioneers made camp. Just a mile above on the banks of the swiftly rushing Missouri, where the Cascade for miles around, was there brewing playing first.

Hetiman started to pitch for Bismarck but was only in long enough for Jamestown to get a couple of hits

Minot, N. D., May 31.—Minot de-eated Carrington-New Rockford 8 to 1, in the third game of the series St. Paul, Chicago, and New York. Brooklyn 21 18 here today. The locals knocked The arena is nearly half completed St. Louis 20 22 Thompson out in the second. With a and the last trainload of lumber ar- Cincinnati 18 20 good lead, Leifer, pitching for the lo-cals, was taken out for Hester. Carrington-New Rockford.

### PAT MORAN AND HIS REDS NOW GOING STRONG

Are Bidding For The First Division

But having begun woefully the present burst of the Reds is notable.

ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals who met Pittsburgh and won, 4 to 1. The Brooklyn contest was notable for met Pittsburgh and woh, 4 to 1. The
Brooklyn contest was notable for
Marquard's effectiveness against Zack
Wheat, leading National League batsman, who failed to hit for the first
man, who failed to hit for the first man, who failed to hit for the first

times has caused New York fans to question the wisdom of paying \$65,000 for him. to Baltimore, won his third game out of seven yesterday, beating the Philadelphia Quak-

The Philadelphia Athietics were The Philadelphia Administration of their double defeat on Memorial Day they slipped into third place while Cleveland trimming Chicago, 5 to 4, through the

timely hitting of Manager Tris Speak-

Advantage of the Athletics idleness and advanced farthur into the lead trouncing Boston 8 to 1. Wallie Pipp hit safely in his 21st consecutive game. Detroit was unable to make up lost ground, losing to St. Louis

8 to 3, because of poor pitching.
Repola, just added to Whiting's
string from New York Mills, Minnesota, pitched a good game all the way through and was supported much better than Finch was in the sexigs opening here.

GIBBONS SEES ARENA IN WHICH HE WILL FIGHT

LEWIS AND CLARK ONCE CAMPED WHERE DEMPSEY IS NOW TRAINING FOR FIGHT



JACK'S TRAINING QUARTERS

BY BILL BREITENSTEIN NEA Service Writer Great Falls, Mont., June 1-Spirits

of Lewis and Clark haunt Jack Dempsey's training quarters. Shades of the gallant explorers

here today and will be distributed at once, reservations having been marked down for \$300,000 worth of scats. Mayor J. A. Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of the bout, will leave with in the next two days for Spokane, person at those places, while Loy J. Molumby, state commander of the American Legion, or Mike Collins, 

| Cincinnati | 18 20 474 | Chicago | 18 21 462 | Roston | 16 23 410 | Philadelphia | 10 28 .263 | rived. Another attempted strike proved abortive on the arena \$6 per day for common labor and time and Carrington-New Rockford day for common labor and time and a half for overtime being demanded by the local union. The rate being by the local union. Batteries: Thompson, Pickering paid is 60 cents an hour. Six men and Lupe; Leifer, Hester and Wor-out of 150 walked off the job and New York the work went on,

#### ATHLETES AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, la., June 1-College athletes will enter into competition at Morningside college here today in the second annual "Big Ninr' track meet. The preliminaries of the affair will be held this after-

noon and Saturday.

Athletes from South Dakota state, South Dakota University North Da-kota Aggies University of North Dakota Des Moines University Moiningside and others will compete There are 178 men entered.

# For Willie Kamm

ut having begun woefully the pres-it burst of the Reds is notable.

Bad weather anded other teams in Kamm of the Chicago. White Sox

Louis' instruct hold in the first division.

Brooklyn kept on its winning form, trouncing Boston 5 to 2, and keeping batting, but he will hold up his egd

at the bat.
"In the spring series with the time. Kamm can go in either direction and is a wonder on balls hit down the foul line, the seem-

#### THRILL!

Came When Dan Passed

By Bob Dorman

NEA Service Writer

Harve, Mont., June 1.—I asked is to playing the proper ball. It impossible to determine/which is your ball without picking up one of the two ways are not ask your pall without picking up one of the two ways may ask your come.

the two, you must ask your com-parion for his consent before pick-"That's easy. It was a fight with Dan O'Dowd at New Orleans a year carefully where it lay. ago last November.
"Six rounds had gone by: In

every round I had fleored Dan—in direction of play may he ask adsome of them several times. But vice?

Le bonneed off the floor each time A player has the right to ask for

some of them several times. But vice?
I'e bonneed off the floor each time as if he were made of rubber.
I'l became more and more putled I couldn't understand it.
Every time he went down, I'd lean over and watch him to see if he was out.

The least to give the proper direction. In hig matches, players are very particular about their caddles and often talk over shots with them

"Finally, in the sixth, A caught before playing. him on the point of the chin with a straight right, and down he went

in excellent condition. Newly "And believe me I got a thrill when I saw he wasn't coming up painted, no repairs necessary,

county poor-farm stands today, they his hops. It was his grandson,

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smoked the pipe of peace with nostile indians. Grizzlies were encountered on

little island half a mile from the scene of Dempsey's camp on July 4

STANDINGS

NORTH DAKOTA LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee . . . . . . . . . 14 21 .400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS

NORTH DAKOTA LEAGUE

Biamarck 6; Jamestown 4. Minot 8; Carrington-New Rock-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 8; Indianapolis 1. Toledo 7; Columbus 2.

Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4; Pitt burgh 1.

New York 4; Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EMMONS CO. LEAGUE

Games Last Sunday Napoleon 3, Hazelton 7, at Hazel-

Strasburg 8, Linton 11, at Linton.

Games Next Sunday

Kinks o' the Links

Two players in match game are

using the same kind of ball. One player has marked his ball slightly

order to search for the mark that he had placed on his ball?

If a player is in doubt as to the

Cincinate 3; Chicago 2.

Brooklyu 5; Boston 2.

St. Louis 8: Detroit 2.

Others not scheduled.

Strasburg at Napolcon. Hazelton at Linton.

Cleveland 5; Chicago 4. New York 8; Detroit 1.

Others not scheduled.

Cleveland

St. Louis

Boston ... .

Philadelphia .... ...

Jamestown ........... 3 3

Bismarck ..... 3 4 New Rock-Car. .... 0 5

Minneapolis ...

Charley Volk who closed the deal coss of what it was last year. There with Dempsey for the property. .The old brewery burned down

up in its place. The old orchestral piano still was in the living room when Jack moved in. Now the inner dance half is a rub-

Sing room and bath. The outer hall s a gymnasium. With Jack are his two brothers John and Bernard.

#### **MAY DISMANTLE FAMOUS AUTO** RACE TRACK

Indianapolis, June 1-Officials of the nidianapolis motor speedway will, be called to meet here within the next few days to discuss the fuure use of the race course, Carl G. Fisher, founder and part owner announced today. Mr. Fisher's an-

Reports that continued opposition by patriotic organizations in Indiana to holding the annual 500 mile race on Memorial day were responsible for talk of abandoning the course were denied by Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher added that the speedway is getting old and before another ruce, it would probably he necessary to spend \$20,000 on imis getting rough and needs repairs, he said. Tom Alley, driver of a car that

crashed through a fence during yes crashed through a fence during Wed-nesday's race, killing Herbert Shoup three of his boy companions w still in a critical condition today but physicians expected his recovery.

#### JESS BEGINS 🐇 HIS TRAINING

Angeles, Cal.,June 1-Je Willard, heavyweight contender for Jack Dempsey's title began training in the Hollywood American Legion teadium for his scheduled July 7 bout with Luis Angel Firpo of Ar-

Willard took things rather en-v ing partners, announcing that he expected to be fairly into the heavy grind by next Wednesday, when he plans to leave for Wichita to appear in an exhibition bout.

#### SALARY HELD NOT CHANGED

Statutory salaries cannot be changed by the legislature in general appropriation bills, in the opinion of Attorney General George Shafer, Answering an inquiry concerning the nowers of the state highway commission to fix the salary of the motor registrar, Mr. Shafer pointed out that the law provided it could be fixed by the commission but not to exceed \$2,000, and that the legislature in 1923 in the general appropriation bill appropriated \$4,800 for the sale ary for two years. The prior legislative cenactment obtains, he says, he matter having been decided by the supreme court, and the salary shall not be more than \$2,000 an

A fan is said not to cool the pir but to increase evaporation of mois-ture from the skin, producing cold. so as to be able to distinguish be-tween the two. On reaching the green, players are in double as to their balls. Is it permissable for a player to life one of the balls in

The last cigar in every box goes free with the last cigar bought. Hoskins-Meyer.

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# I<u>n</u> this state

General Sentiment of Situation Is Reassuring Wells Dickey Organ Believes

Fargo, June 1-That the financial world has complete confidence in North Dakota is indicated in views expressed in publications issued by arge-financial institutions of the country. The sentiment that prewards North Dagot articles that appeared recently in the news letter, issued by the Wells Dickey Co. of Minneapolis, One

says in part:

"It was rather reassuring to receive today a fine order for North Dakota municipals from one of North Dakota's own hanks-convincing evidence that the old state is coming back strong.
"It is also interesting to know that

the March tax collections in North Dakota, were about \$1,000,000 Heavier and that the state treasurer's balance is about \$1,500,000 in exis no question about the ultimate return of the farming communities of the northwest, which have suffered some year, ago. A roadhouse sprang so severely the past few years."

# **NEW CLUE TO** IS UNCOVERED

Story Told by Neighbor Woman of Pair's Murder **Held Disproved** 

New Brunswick, N. J.,2 June 1 .-County officials have unearthed a new suspect in their investigation into the murder last September of nounced today. Mr. Fishers and nouncement was prompted by reports that the track would be dismantled and a new speedway built in some is was leader. Mrs. Eleanor Mills, is was leaded today.

Officials admitted that a man previously questioned and, who had preented an alibi-now was the subject of investigation. It was said his story, which earlier had caused his communication as a suspect, had been found to be untrue in essential de-

Recent investigation, officials said, had further convinced them that the story of Mrs. James Gibson, a nearby farmer woman, was without foun-dation. Mrs. Gibson maintained she identified by her commit the murder.

#### STATE RETIRES OLD BONDS

Eighty-five thousand dollars of bonds of the state of North Dakota, due in 1925, will be retired this week

Commissioner C. R. Kositzky. The timely payment, he said, would permit payments on bonds of school districts purchased and held pending payment.

The boards, in a meeting yesterday, bought \$28,500 of 5 per cent farm loans with funds of the Agricultural college.

#### LEAGUE FAILS TO FILE FOR REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page 1) tion is covered in the suspended laws, This would leave a situation where it would be impossible to vote a straight ticket, that the provision of law providing for the placing of an "X" at the top of the ballot is repealed, and would give the county auditors powers to arrange the bal-

lot as they thought best.

The view is taken by some of the law that if a special election is no called to be held in not less than 100 nor more than 130 days after the end of the legislature the election on referred measures would be at the time specified in the petitions.

#### STATE'S AUTO **BODY PLAN TO** GET TOURISTS

Fargo, June 1 .- Definite plans for ntertaining the thousands of automobile tourists who are expected to pour through North Dakota en route to Shelby, Mont., for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4, will be the first big objective of the recently organized North Dakota Automobile association, t was announced by F. W. McRoberts, secretary treasurer.
Permanent headquarters has al-

ready been established at the Fargo Commercial club and a tourists information bureau is located there. Other information bureaus will be established at Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Williston, Mandan, Bis-marck, Valley City, Jamestown, and other points throughout the state as fast as funds will permt.
"In order to be able to give correct

information to tourists going through North Dakota during the next few months, all towns in the state having tourists camps are requested to advise the North Dakota Automobile association," said Mr. McRoberts.

For Sale-Screened in sum-

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ing Hayana, Cuba. Senorita CarCalves receipts 1,500. Market strong mita Fernandez Ramos, the operator who'll probably handle your call, is about the most popular girl in the island republic.

# MARKET NEWS

**CONDITION OF** CROPS GOOD

Lower Quotations From Liverpool Also Bearish **Factor** 

Chicago, June 1-The crop conditions generally auspicious for grow-th the wheat market underwest a material decline today in early dealings. Lower quotations at Liverpool neted as a contributing bearish fac-tor. On the other hand although announcement that commission houses were to report to the Secretary of Agriculture accounts long or short one million bushels or more was construed in some quarters as implying that accounts of less than one million bushels are too small to be objectionable. Such views failed, apparently, to have any bullish result. Opening price, which ranged from unchanged figures to 1-2 cent lower with July \$1.13.1-2 to \$1.13.7-8 and September \$1.13 to \$1.13 1-4 were followed by a decided drop all a

round.
Subsequently liquidating sales todue in 1925, will be retired this week by State Treasurer John Steen. The buying led to sharp further declines by State Treasurer John Steen. The buying led to sharp further declines bonds, part of a total issue of \$125, one of the board of university and school lands.

The payment of this obligation will release \$85,000 for the board to invest in bonds and farm poans, Land in the lower with July 100 to \$1.10 and Sentember \$1.09% to \$1.10 and Sentember \$1.09% to \$1.10 and Sentember \$1.09% to \$1.00 and Sentember \$1.09% to \$1.00 and Sentember \$1.09% to \$1.00 and Sentember \$1.00 and Sentembe to 4% cents net lower, with July 100 % to \$1.10 and September \$1.09% to 31.09%.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 1-Hog receipts 30-000. Good to choice grades mostly 5 cents higher; others around steady.

teady. Top \$7.40. Cattle receipts 4.009. Fairly active. Better grades beef steers scarce, steady to strong. Other grades stendy. Yearlings numerous but slow. Top matured steers \$10.65. She-stock plentiful. Light veal calves tending lower. Stockers and Sheep receipt: 5,000, Fairly active

strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk na-



film craft will be at the Auditorium for a return date, Tuesday, June 5th. There will be Matinee at 3 p. m. Nite 7:30 and 9:30

TICKETS

Matinee, children 10c

Adults 25c

Nite adults ...20-25-35-55 Nite children ..10-15-20-25 This includes the war tax

#### ambs, handyweights \$14.00; Lightveight native ewes \$6.00. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 1.—Wheat re-ceipts 162 cars compared with 189

curs a year ago
Cash No. 1 orthern \$1.114 to
\$1.1914. No 1 dirk northern spring
choice 1 fancy 51.2614 to \$1.3214;
good to choice \$1.1818 to \$1.2514; or

good to choice \$1.18's to \$1.20's; ordinary to good \$1.13's to \$1.17's; July \$1.12's; September \$1.12's...

Corn No. 3 yellow, 75%; oats No. white 37's to 38's; barley 52 to 61 cents; rye No. 2, 64%; flax No. 1 \$280 + 328's

\$2.80 to \$2.83.

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, June 1.-Flour un-changed to 20 cents lower. Family patent quoted at \$6.50 a barrel. Ship-ments 59,751 barrels. Bran \$25 to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, June 1.—Cattle receipts 1,300. Market mostly steady Common to good beef steers \$6.50 to \$9.75. Fat heifers mostly \$6.00 to \$7.50 Fat cows \$4.50 to \$6.50. Can ners and cutters mostly \$3.00 to \$3.50. Bologna bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75.

tives \$15,00 to \$15,50. Old crop Time to Face the Facts

> "So much has been said against the had a strong prejudice against them.
> But after four years doctoring with
> wix different doctors, without results,
> for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation, appendicitis and other ailments, I was said to possess, I was encouraged to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a friend similarly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble. and am sure this medicine will do all and more than is claimed for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-

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steady. Best spring lambs here \$14.00. Sheep mostly 50 cents lower. Handyweight fat ewes \$5.00.

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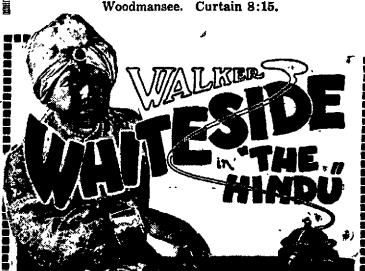
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AGAIN VICTORS IN JAMESTOWN

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Minot.
The Bismarck baseball club not only won its third straight game from

the Jimkotans, but Manager Shanley got release from St. Paul of Dan Dougan, star catchen of the Dakota league last year. The ten inning victory of Bismarck

champions of the Dakota league last year, and was bought by St. Paul. He played in two games last week for St. Paul, and it was only after con-

playing first. A home run by Reider, Bismarck the heavyweight championship of center-fielder, helped give the Shan the world here July 4, looked over ley's the game here yesterday evening by a 5 to 4 score. Jamestown got ments for his training quarters and some consolation in the fact that left for St. Paul later to bring his Resider was lucky on the hit for at family to Shelby.

Will defer a line of autos and he could have made a couple of more circuits before it was found. Catcher Noll got the single in the tenth inn.

Noll got the single in the tenth inn. In Canada, and expects to be back the strength of the single of the singl Ing which drove in Bismarck's game, Jamestown also had scored in the tenth after Chenoweth hit a two-

when Tom Jennings was substituted, Bismarck 200 010 000 2-5 3 0 In the next two days for Spokane, Jamestown 201 000 000 1-4 8 3 Seattle, Portland San Franscisco and Batteries: Hettman, Jennings and Noll; Repola and Croake, MINOT WINS AGAIN

After a Bad Split They Now

Chicago, June 1 .- Now comes Pat Moran and his Cincinnati Reds. The Moran and his Cincinnati Reds. The Reds aren't exactly emulating the Umpire Owens Is Brooklyn Robins in their own league Strong Booster or the Philadelphia Athletics in the Americans since Cincinnati Was preseason rated as a likely combination.

beating down the Reds, but within is the greatest fielding third base the last week or so they seem to have man I have ever seen in action, found themselves. In winning their says Umpire Brick Owens of the third straight victory over Unicago, American League. yeşterday, 3 to 2, Cincinnati advanced "This fellow Kamm can do everyto fifth place, two points within St. thing that Bradley and Comins ever yeşterday, 3 to 2, Cincinnati advanced

time in 21 games. Jack Bentley, whose ineffectiveness ingly impossible chances."

The New York Yankees also took

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

marck Friday and transacted busi-

Frank Shaffer home.

Merringdahl Sunday evening.

week visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorval Thorsen and

WILD ROSE

Miss Lucy Long spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Saville made a trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Swanson will

entertain the Wild Cats at their

dug out five little coyotes Sunday.

lose of the school year.

A school picnic was enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browawell and

J. S. Swanson and family were en-

terfained at the Jake Voll home Sun-

school No. 1 last term states in a

letter to friends that she is enjoying

Miss Beatrice Reamann was sur-

prised by a crowd of Wildcats Friday

evening. Music and dancing was en

was served during the evening.

an operation on his neck.

joyed during the evening. Luncheon

Word has been received from rela

ives of Bobby Brownswell stating

that he is recovering rapidly from

DRISCOLL

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet

Prof. G. M Bruce of the Lutheran

The Methodist church is conduct-

ng revival meetings each evening in

M. B. Finseth made a business trip

Mrs. K. A. Ersland and Mrs. A. P.

the new Methodist church.

o Minneapolis last week.

Thursday, June 7, at the home of

end visiting at the H. A. Carlisle

family of Bismarck, autoed to the

and spent Sunday.

to Hazelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Piepkom and Christ Schoon and family, Mr. and ldren stopped and visited in Bis- Mrs. Adolph Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. arck Saturday.

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L. O. Bates is again able to be bout after a siege of rheumatism

Geo. Anderson, Joe Kohler and has completed spring work and is Arthur Kopplin transacted business spending a few days at the Christ in Bismarck Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grappotte of Bismarck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graham Wednesday.

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Edna Boss of Bismarck is visitng her sister Mrs. Lester Knowles.

Miss Swang and Miss Qualheim pent Friday and Saturday in Bis

The school children are looking orward to a picnic to be held in Arena Grove Friday.

Mr. Arthur Wentz transacted busimess in Bismarck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy are the parents of a girl born May 28th

Friday by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp entertain ded Sunday afternoon in honor of heir 30th antiversary. The follow- family entertained H. A. Carlisle and ng guests were present: Mr. and family, Miss Lucy Long, and Miss Mrs. J. Whitney of Bismarck; Mr. Lillian Peterson at their home Sunday. Mrs. David Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopplin, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. raham and Mrs. G. A. Hubbell and

CLEAR LAKE

Mrs. Iver Anderson, Sophia Gunerson and Allen Morse returned ome last week from Cooperstown, a visit with her aunt at Dwight, where they were present at the funral of a near relative. Mrs. Randa lungford, who died at Moose Jaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer accomanied by Mrs. and Mrs. George pent several days of the past week fishing on the James river.

A number of young folks slipped out Saturday evening and enjoyed he dance which was held at the Bert Lewis born, north of Sterling.

Mrs. Iver Anderson enjoyed a short visit of her brother Thorvald Gunderson of Cooperstown, from Thursderson of Cooperstown, from Thurs-day until Saturday. The trip being 7vices in the Lutheran church Sunday made by car.

Miss Clara B. Lein who has been employed at the Helmer Knudson home, returned to her parental home in Excelsior township Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Basson pleasantly entertained a group of relatives and friends at Sunday dinner. Rosvold were in Bismarck last week

Would

-throw away a dollar's

worth of flour, sugar, but-

ter, eggs and so forth to

save 10 cents on a can of

baking powder? That's what

### **WILL APPEAR HERE IN MYSTERY PLAY**



Walker Whiteside and Sydney Shields in "The Hindu.'

Walker Whiteside's engagement at | which go to please; mystery and | an intrepid young girl, beard Prince evening promises to be most suchome of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson marck play patrons will recall Walk- weird and bizarre events transpire. Misses Laura and Vivian Swanson and Gilbert Johnson are on the sick

he Auditorium next Wednesday merriment; romance and adventure; Tamar in his wonderful palace, and superb acting company to interpret cessful, for the fame of this actor, the play. Walker Whiteside will be in a bloody uprising. Miss Sydney and the fact that he has an extremely seen as Prince Tamar, a fascinating Shields, who has been Walker Whitesuccessful play in "The Hindu" is a young Maharajah, in whose sumptu- side's leading lady for four years, magnet of tremendous power. Bis- ous palace in far off, Somnouth, er Whiteside's previous starring suc- International plotters, native and trac," "The Typhoon" and "The Melt- a mad revolt, for financial gain mereing Pot," all of which have been pre- ly. This desperate scheme is upset

will be seen as the heroine, a part cesses such as "The Master Ballan- white, plan to involve all India in Harold Vosburgh, Harold De Becker, Grant Sherman, Santos Robert, Eldwn Eaton Elinor John. Maude Shaw sented in this city. "The Hindu" is by a brave oterie of Scotland Yard Grant and the Hindu singers and musaid to combine all of the elements detectives from London, who, led by sicians, Pabumba and Deslyva.

on Wednesday to attend the W. C. ers and pupils for that day Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Omodt went to

A. O. Krogen went to Bismarck last week on Tuesday, returning Bismarck Saturday evening. H. O. Carlisle and son, Dwight, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lobben and litthe teacher, school children and their the daughter, Willys, left Sunday Miss Viola Hagen was called home parents of the Cheery Grove school morning on a fishing trip to Leach at the creek last Saturday at the Lake, Minn. The next regular meeting of the

> Modern Woodmen will be held Tuesday evening, June 5.

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening.

Friday is the last day of school. Pic-

Ole Swee returned from South Da

the graduation exercises of St. Bene-

Miss Gladys Monson spent Satur-

day in the Capital City. Miss Thelma Rosvold spent the week-end at her home south of town,

kota last Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Hagen and children also returned at the same time,

dict's academy, from which Miss Denise graduates Friday evening, June 1st, as valedictorian of her class.

eventually capture the entire band of

miscreants who would involve India

O. R. Billington was a Driscoll visitor a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. L Hanson accompanied Mr Billington to South Dakota, when

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Horn spent Memorial Day in Bismarck. Attorney O. S. Gunderson spent the

week-end in Driscoll.

The Modern Woodmen and the boys of the local school have played sevfriends of Miss Denise Barrette to eral games of baseball lately. Much interest is manifested in the games.

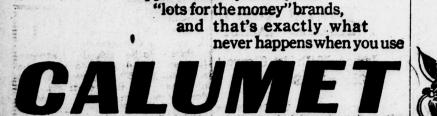
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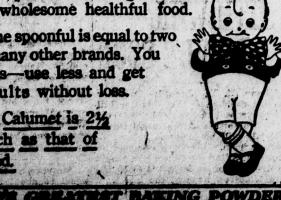


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#### Housewives of State All Spend

manager receives her allowance, to finance a sack of flour. spends it until it is gone, then does-

necessary, and of course has to stop when the money is used up. A new summer dress may seem to be a mos Money on Hand desirable thing to purchase one day, Fargo, June 1—"The average home mind herself in a difficult position

"To make efficient business of the n't buy anything until she receives problem of household management, more money," declares Ruth Ken- the housewife should work out a nedy, household management expert budget, keep household accounts, and fering," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford, of the Home Demonstration depart- conform as closely to the budget as ment at the North Dakota Agricul- possible. This will not give them I could not stand straight. Tried any more money to spend, but it Foley Kidney Pills and found relief."
"Whether her allowance is \$15 or will result in the most efficient Stop backache, kidney and bladder \$150 a week, she spends the money spending of the money they have troubles with Foley Kidney Pills.

for those things she deems the most available, and so in the long run, will give them more for their money,

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Backache, Rheumatic Pains, dull headache, tired feeling, too frequent urination, discolored or strong odor are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. "I was always having a backache which caused me great suf-"Could not sleep and at times Mass.

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy are the

parents of a girl born May 28th Miss Viola Hagen was called home Friday by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp entertainried Sunday afternoon in honor of their 30th antiversary. The follow-family entertained H. A. Carlisle and fung guests were present: Mr. and family Miss Lucy Long, and Miss Mrs. J. Whitney of Bismarck; Mr. Lillian Peterson at their home Sunand Mrs. H. C. Edgerton, Mr. and day. Mrs. David Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kopplin, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graham and Mrs. G. A. Hubbell and

CLEAR LAKE

Mrs. Iver Anderson, Sophia Guntome last week from Cooperstown here they were present at the funeral of a near relative, Mrs. Randa inngford, who died at Moose Jaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer accomanied by Mrs. and Mrs. George Shaffer and Vivian Shaffer of Steele. pent several days of the past week tishing on the James river.

A number of young folks slipped out Saturday evening and enjoyed the dance which was held at the Bert Lewis born, north of Sterling.

Mrs. lver Anderson enjoyed a short visit of her brother Thorvald Gunderson of Cooperstown, from Thursday until Saturday. The trip being made by car.

Miss Clara B. Lein who has been employed at the Helmer Knudson home, returned to her parental home in Excelsior township Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Basson pleasantly entertained a group of relaand friends at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Piepkom and Christ Schoon and family, Mr. and children stopped and visited in Bis- Mrs. Adolph Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson and family.

> Sophia Gunderson, Allen Morse and marck Friday and transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs Gaorge Shaffer and son of Steele, spent Sunday at the Frank Shaffer home.

Robert Sharp, Sr. who has been a hired hand on the Ed. Gibson farm Geo. Anderson, Joe Kohler and has completed spring work and is Arthur Kopplin transacted business spending a few days at the Christ

> Miss Apollania Hensen returned to the home of her sister. Mrs. John Merringdahl Sunday evening.

Allen More is reported on the sick

Berniece Bjorhus, is spending the week visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorval Thorsen and family of Bismarck, autoed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson and spent Sunday. \*

WILD ROSE

Miss Lucy Long spent the week-end visiting at the H. A. Carlisle Misses Laura and Vivian Swanson

and Gilbert Johnson are on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Saville made a trip

o Hazelton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Swanson will T. U. district convention. entertain the Wild Cats at their

home June 2. Wednesday.

H. O. Carlisle and son, Dwight, dug out five little coyotes Sunday. A school picnic was enjoyed by. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and the teacher, school children and their tle daughter, Willys, left Sunday parents of the Cheery Grove school morning on a fishing trip to Leach at the creek last Saturday at the Univ.

at the creek last Saturday at the Lake, Minn. close of the school year. Modern Woodmen will be held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browawell and day evening, June 5.

J. S. Swanson and family were entertained at the Jake Voll home Sun-

Miss Bertha Kallestad, who taught letter to friends that she is enjoying a visit with her nunt at Dwight.

Miss Beatrice Reamann was surprised by a crowd of Wildcats Friday evening. Music and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Luncheon was served during the evening.

Word has been received from relatives of Bobby Brownswell stating that he is recovering rapidly from an operation on his neck.

DRISCOLL The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Rosvold,

Prof. G. M Bruce of the Lutheran Theological seminary conducted serv-7vices in the Lutheran church Sunday

The Methodist church is conducting revival meetings each evening in the new Methodist church.

M. B. Finseth made a business trip

Mrs. K. A. Ersland and Mrs. A. P. Rosvold were in Bismarck last week

# Would You

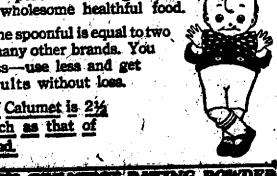
-throw away a dollar's worth of flour, sugar, butter, eggs and so forth to save 10 cents on a can of baking powder? That's what happens when you buy the

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Walker Whiteside and Sydney Shields in "The Hindu."

the Auditorium next Wednesday trac," "The Typhoon" and "The Melt-

on Wednesday to attend the W. C.

A. O. Krogen went to Bismarck last week on Tuesday, returning

The next regular meeting of the

magnet or cremendous power. Also ous parace in far on, sommouth, marck play patrons will recall Walks weird and bizarre events transpire. For Whiteside's previous starring successes such as "The Master Ballandus" white, plan to involve all India in ing Pot," all of which have been pre-ly. This desperate scheme is upset dwn Eaton Elinor John, Maude is sented in this city. "The Hindu" is said to combine all of the elements detectives from London, who, led by

International plotters, native and Other players in the "Hindu" are white, plan to involve all India in Harold Vosburgh, Harold De Becker, a mnd revolt, for financial gain mere-ly. This desperate scheme is upset dwn Eaton Elinor John, Maude Shaw by a brave oterie of Scotland Yard Grant and the Hindu singers and mu-

nies have ben planned by the teach-

ers and pupils for that day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Omodt went to Bismarck Saturday evening. Miss Gladys Monson spent Satur day in the Capital City.

Miss Thelma Rosvold spent the week-end at her home south of town.

Ole Swee returned from South Dakota last Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Hagen and children alse returned at the same time.

Invitations have been received by friends of Miss Denise Barrette to The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening. the graduation exercises of St. Bene-Friday is the last day of school. Pic-

Walker Whiteside's engagement at which go to please; mystery and an intrepid young girl, beard Prince and Auditorium next Wednesday marriment; romance and adventure; Tamar in his wonderful palace, and thrills and exciting episodes, and a eventually capture the entire band of evening promises to be most sucevening promises to be most successful, for the fame of this actor,
and the fact that he has an extremely
successful play in "The Hindu" is a
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will be seen as the heroine, a part
magnet of tremendous power. Bismagnet of tremendous power. Bismagnet of tremendous power and bisaver avents transmire. This is well qualified to enact which she is well qualified to enact

dict's academy, from which Miss Den-ise graduates Friday evening, June 1st, as valedictorian of her class.

O. R. Billington was a Driscoll visitor a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hanson accompanied Mr Billington to South Dakota, when

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Horn pent Memorial Day in Bismarck.

Attorney O. S. Gunderson spent the week-end in Driscoll,

The Modern Woodmen and the boys of the local school have played several games of baseball lately. Much interest is manifested in the games.

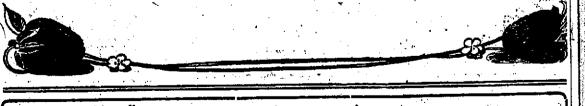
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#### Housewives of State All Spend

manager receives her allowance, to finance a sack of flour.

spends it until it is gone, then does ... "To make efficient business

necessary, and of course has to stop when the money is used up. A new summer dress may seem to be a most Money on Hand desirable thing to purchase one day, Fargo, June 1-"The average home but a week later the housewife may mind herself in a difficult position

neuy, household management expert of the Home Demonstration department at the North Dakota Agriculatural college.

"Whether her allowance is \$15 or "Whether her allowance is \$15 or "Backache, she spends the money to spend, but it spending of the money they have troubles with Foley Kidney Pills."

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STOP BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROU-

BLE Backache, Rheumatic Pains, duil headache, tired feeling, too frequent urination, discolored er strong odor spends it until it is gone, then does"To make efficient business of the
n't buy anything until she receives problem of household management,
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of the Home Demonstration departs conform as closely to the budget as

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# New Victor Records **June 1923**

Popular Concert and Operatic Number plant Frances Alda 66140 \$1.25 If Winter Comes (Summer Will Come Again) (Arkell-Tennent)

(1) La Boca de Pepita (Pepita's Lips) (2) Bolero (Dancing the Bo (from "Songs of the Pyrenees") (Arr. by Sturgis Blake) In Speatch Africana-O Paradiso (Oh Paradisel) (Mayerbeet) In Italian The Lane to Ballybree (Edelman Speaks)

Fascisti Flymn (lapo dei Faicisti) (Manni-Gasteldo) In Italian Falstaff-Quand' ero paggio (When I was Page) (Verdi) In Italian Heaven at the End of the Road

10 Dry Those Tears (Taress Del Riese)

Giovanni Martinelli 74809 1.75 Titta Ruffo 87360 1.25 Reinald Werrenrath 66145 1.25 Elsie Baker 45349 1.00

Emilio de Gogorza 66135 1.25

Beniamino Gigli 74804 1.75

Louise Homer 87359 1.25

#### Song of the Soul (Locke-Breil) Melodious Instrumental

The Blue Lagoon (Millocker-Winternitz) Visitin Sala Quartet in C Minor-Scherzo (Beethoven) Siring Quartet Polichinelle (Punchinello) (Rachmaninell) Piano Solo Nobles of the Mystic Shrine—March
The Dauntless Battalion—March

Mischa Elman 66144 1.25 Flonzaley Quartet 74801 1.75 Sergei Rachmaninoff 74807 1.75 Sousa's Band 19056

#### Light Vocal Selections

Olive Kline 45348 1.00 A Kiss in the Dark (from "Orange Blossoms")
Man in the Moon (from "Caroline") (You Said Something When You Said Dixie (with The Virginian) Billy Murray-Ed Smalle 19048 .75 Seven or Eleven Seven or Eleven

#### Dance Records

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19043 JBy the Shalimar-Fox Trot ،75 Sweet One-Fox Trot or Shimmy One-Step The Greaf White Way Orchestra The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Rosalie-Fox Trot .75 Loose Feet-Fox Trot Zez Confrey and His Orchestra 19046
The Great White Way Orchestra New Hampshire—Fox Trot Marchéta—Medley Fox Trot .75 [I Want a Pretty Girl-Fox Trot (from "Jack and Jill") Brooke Johns and His Orchestra Brooke Johns and His Orchestra 19051. Don't Cry, Swance-Fox Tret (from "Bombo") The Troubadours 19054 April Smiles—Waltz .75 Zenda—Waltz

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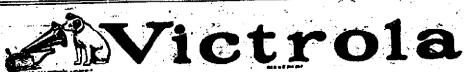
I Vespri Siciliani—O tu Palermo!
(Sicilian Vespen—Oh, Thou Palermo!)

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| Morning Will Come (from "Bombo") The Duncan Sisters 19050 The Music Lesson Baby Sister Blues John Steel 19053 Out Where the Blue Begins .75 Mother's Love Original Pennsylvania Serenaders 19049 You Tell Her-I Stutter-Fox Trot That Red Head Gal-Fox Trot The Collegians Memphis Five 19052 Who's Sorry Now?-Fox Trot .75 Snakes Hips-Fox Trot Liza—Fox Trot (from Liza")

Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Tennessee

—Fox Trot

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# SHANLEYS ARE **AGAIN VICTORS**

Bismarck Not Only Wins Game But Obtains Services of Star Catcher

Jamestown, N. D., June 1 .- The Shanleys from Bismarck were feeling pretty good today, after leaving Bismarck with four straight losses to

The Bismarck baseball club not only won its third straight game from the Jimkotans, but Manager Shanley got release from St. Paul of Dan Dougan, star catcher of the Dakota league last year.

The ten inning victory of Bismarck was hardly less important than Dougan's acquisition. The little catcher was the life of the Mitchell team, champions of the Dakota league last year, and was bought by St. Paul. He played in two games last week for Paul, and it was only after considerable insistence on the part of who blazed the white man's trail 1804. So Lewis and Clark called the the Bismarck management that Dou through the great northwest, hover island "White Bear." That has been gan was released under a 24-hour option of recall. St. Paul already had pummeling is sparring partners.. But there is even more history bethree veteran catchers, but the club

club today and will play right field rushing Missouri, where the Cascade for miles around, was there brewing in Hoday's game, with Boardman Reider was lucky on the hit for it family to Shelby.

ing which drove in Bismarck's game, to start training here June 9. Jamestown also had scored in the

Hettman started to pitch for Bismarck but was only in long enough for Jamestown to get a couple of hits when Tom Jennings was substituted. Bismarck 200 010 000 2-5 3 0 Batteries: Hettman, Jennings and Noll; Repola and Croake.

MINOT WINS AGAIN Minot, N. D., May 31.-Minot de-

1, in the third game of the series St. Paul, Chicago, and New York. good lead, Leifer, pitching for the cals, was taken out for Hester. Carrington-New Rockford-

and Lupe; Leifer, Hester and Wor-

# PAT MORAN AND HIS REDS NOW GOING STRONG

After a Bad Split They Now Are Bidding For The First Division

Chicago, June 1 .- Now comes Pat Moran and his Cincinnati Reds. The Reds aren't exactly emulating the Umpire Owens Is Brooklyn Robins in their own league or the Philadelphia Athletics in the Americans since Cincinnati was preseason rated as a likely combination. But having begun woefully the present burst of the Reds is notable.

found themselves. In winning their third straight victory over Unicago, American League. yesterday, 3 to 2, Cincinnati advanced Louis' insecure hold in the first di-

trouncing Boston 5 to 2, anud keeping batting, but he will hold up his end ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals who at the bat. met Pittsburgh and won, 4 to 1. The Wheat, leading National League batsman, who failed to hit for the first time in 21 games.

Jack Bentley, whose ineffectiveness times has caused New York fans to question the wisdom of paying \$65,000 for him to Baltimore, won his third game out of seven yesterday, beating the Philadelphia Quak-

The Philadelphia Athletics were idle but because of their double defeat on Memorial Day they slipped into third place while Cleveland was trimming Chicago, 5 to 4, through the timely hitting of Manager Tris Speak-

The New York Yankees also took dvantage of the Athletics idleness and advanced farthur into the lead trouncing Boston 8 to 1. Wallie Pipp hit safely in his 21st consecutive game. Detroit was unable to make up lost ground, losing to St. Louis

8 to 3, because of poor pitching. Repola, just added to Whiting's string from New York Mills, Minnesota, pitched a good game all the way through and was supported much better than Finch was in the series opening here.

GIBBONS SEES ARENA IN WHICH HE WILL FIGHT

#### LEWIS AND CLARK ONCE CAMPED WHERE DEMPSEY IS NOW TRAINING FOR FIGHT



JACK'S TRAINING QUARTERS

smoked the pipe of peace with nos-

Grizzlies were encountered on

**STANDINGS** 

BY BILL BREITENSTEIN NEA Service Writer

Great Falls, Mont., June 1-Spirits tile indians. of Lewis and Clark haunt Jack Dempsey's training quarters. Shades of the gallant explorers

Here 119 years ago these daring hind the present "Dempseyville." Newt Randall joined the Bismarck above on the banks of the swiftly had come, Old Brewer Volk, known

A home run by Reider, Bismarck the heavyweight championship o center-fielder, helped give the Shan- the world here July 4, looked over leys the game here yesterday evening the arena grounds made arrange a 5 to 4 score. Jamestown got ments for his training quarters and some consolation in the fact that left for St. Paul later to bring his

circuits before it was found. Catcher at Calgary, Lethbridge and Regina, Noll got the single in the tenth inn- in Canada, and expects to be back

treasurer of the bout, will leave with Minneapolis ...... 15 22 .405 other city. in the next two days for Spokane, Milwaukee ............ 14 21 .400 Los Angeles to deliver the tickets in Indianapolis .......... 13 24 351 to holding the annual 500 mile race person at those places, while Loy J. Molumby, state commander of the American Legion, or Mike Collins, joint promoters of the affair, will New York ....... 30 11 .732 feated Carrington-New Rockford 8 to leave for the east with tickets for Pittsburgh ...... 24 16 .600

day for common labor and time and Philadelphia ...... 10 28 .263 000 010 000—1 7 2 a half for overtime being demanded by the local union. The rate being Batteries: Thompson, Pickering paid is 60 cents an hour. Six men out of 150 walked off the job and the work went on.

#### ATHLETES AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, Ia., June 1-College athletes will enter into competition at Morningside college here today in the second annual "Big Nine track meet. The preliminaries of the affair will be held this after-

noon and Saturday. There are 178 men entered.

By NEA Service

"This fellow Kamm can do everyto fifth place, two points within St. thing that Bradley and Collins even did-and besides has a few tricks of his own," says Owens. "I don't Brooklyn kept on its winning form, think he will ever lead the legaue in

"In the spring series with the Brooklyn contest was notable for Giants I saw enough of Kamm to Marquard's effectiveness against Zack | convince me that he is a real big leaguer. Chicago won't have to worry about third base for a long time. Kamm can go in either direction and is a wonder on balls hit down the foul line, the seemingly impossible chances."

#### THRILL!

Came When Dan Passed

By Bob Dorman NEA Service Writer Harve, Mont., June 1.—I asked Tom Gibbons what he thought was the most thrilling moment he had ever experienced in the ring.

Tom grinned as he replied;

"That's easy It was a first with

Tom grinned as he replied; "That's easy. It was a fight with Dan O'Dowd at New Orleans a year carefully where it lay. "Six rounds had gone by. In

every round I had fleored Dan—in direction of play may he ask ad-some of them several times. But vice? re bounced off the floor each time as if he were made of rubber.

"I became more and more puzzled I couldn't understand it. Every time he went down, I'd lean over and watch him to see if he was out.

"Finally, in the sixth I caught.

him on the point of the chin with a straight right, and down he went

Cleveland

ford 1.

Philadelphia .....

Chicago ...... 14 22

RESULTS

NORTH DAKOTA LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 8; Indianapolis 1.

Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 1.

Brooklyw 5; Boston 2. New York 4; Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Games Last Sunday

Napoleon 3, Hazelton 7, at Hazel

Strasburg 8, Linton 11, at Linton.

Games Next Sunday

Kinks o' the Links

Two players in match game ar

he had placed on his ball?
Great care should always be used

ing up the ball, and must replace it

If a player is in doubt as to the

Cincinati 3; Chicago 2.

St. Louis 8; Detroit 3.

Cleveland 5; Chicago 4.

New York 8; Detroit 1.

Others not scheduled.

Strasburg at Napoleon.

Hazelton at Linton.

Toledo 7; Columbus 2.

Others not scheduled.

Bismarck 6; Jamestown 4.

He will return Saturday and then Jamestown 3 3 500 could have made a couple of more will depart for a three day exhibition Bismarck 3 4 428

The tickets for the fight arrived once, reservations having been marked down for \$300,000 worth of seats. Mayor J. A. Johnson of Shelby, Louisville

Athletes from South Dakota state South Dakota University, North Dakota Aggies University of North Dakota Des Moines University Morningside and others will compete

### Strong Booster For Willie Kamm

nt burst of the Reds is notable.

Bad weather aided other teams in Kamm of the Chicago. White Sox beating down the Reds, but within is the greatest fielding third base-the last week or so they seem to have man I have ever seen in action." says Umpire Brick Owens of the

"Finally, in the sixth, I caught before playing. For Sale - Studebaker "6" "And believe me I got a thrill painted, no repairs necessary.

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county poor-farm stands today, they his hops. It was his grandson, Charley Volk who closed the deal cess of what it was last year. There with Dempsey for the property.

little island half a mile from the some years ago. A roadhouse sprang so severely the past few years." scene of Dempsey's camp on July 4 up in its place. The old orchestral piano still was in the living room when Jack moved in.

Now the inner dance hall is a rubing room and bath. The outer hall s a gymnasium. With Jack are his two brothers John and Bernard.

#### MAY DISMANTLE **FAMOUS AUTO** RACE TRACK

Indianapolis, June 1-Officials of the nIdianapolis motor speedway will be called to meet here within New Rock-Car. ..... 0 5 the next few days to discuss the future use of the race course, Carl G. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Fisher, founder and part owner antenth after Chenoweth hit a two- here today and will be distributed at Kantas City ...... 25 6 .806 nounced today. Mr. Fisher's an-St. Paul ...... 22 13 .629 nouncement was prompted by reports Columbus ...... 21 17 .552 ...... 20 18 .526 and a new speedway built in some

Reports that continued opposition on Memorial day were responsible for talk of abandoning the course were denied by Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher added that the speedway is getting old and before an-Brooklyn ...... 21 18 .538 other race, it would probably be provements. The brick oval track story of Mrs. James Gibson, a near- or short one million bushels or more

> crashed through a fence during Wed nesday's race, killing Herbert Shoup, three of his boy companions wa still in a critical condition today but .556 physicians expected his recovery.

#### JESS BEGINS Washington ........ 14 21 .400 HIS TRAINING

Los Angeles, Cal.,June 1-Jes Willard, heavyweight contender fer Jack Dempsey's title began training in the Hollywood American Legion stadium for his scheduled July 7 bout with Luis Angel Firpo of Ar-Minot 8; Carrington-New Rock gentine.

Willard took things rather easy but issued a general call for sparing partners, announcing that he payment. expected to be fairly into the heavy grind by next Wednesday, when no plans to leave for Wichita to appear in an exhibition bout.

#### SALARY HELD NOT CHANGED

Statutory salaries cannot be changed by the legislature in general appropriation bills, in the opinion of Attorney General George Shafer. Answering an inquiry concerning the powers of the state highway commission to fix the salary of the motor registrar, Mr. Shafer pointed out that the law provided it could be fixed by the commission but not to exceed \$2,000, and that the legislature in 1923 in the general appropriation bill appropriated \$4,800 for the salary for two years. The prior legislative enactment obtains, he says, the matter having been decided by the supreme court, and the salary shall not be more than \$2,000 annually.

using the same kind of ball. One player has marked his ball slightly A fan is said not to cool the air but to increase evaporation of moisso as to be able to distinguish beture from the skin, producing cold. tween the two. On reaching the green, players are in doubt as to their balls. Is it permissable for a piayer to life one of the balls in

The last cigar in every box goes free with the last cigar order to search for the mark that bought. Hoskins-Meyer.

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# **EXPRESS FAITH** THIS STATE

General Sentiment of Situation Is Reassuring Wells Dickey Organ Believes

Fargo, June 1-That the financial world has complete confidence in North Dakota is indicated in views expressed in publications issued by large-financial institutions of the country. The sentiment that prevails generally in the business world owards North Dakota is expressed by articles that appeared recently in the news letter, issued by the Wells Dickey Co. of Minneapolis. One says in part:

"It was rather reassuring to receive today a fine order for North Dakota municipals from one of North Dakota's own banks-convincing evidence that the old state is coming back strong.

"It is also interesting to know that the March tax collections in North Dakota, were about \$1,000,000 heavier and that the state treasurer's balance is about \$1,500,000 in exis no question about the ultimate re turn of the farming communities of .The old brewery burned down the northwest, which have suffered

# NEW CLUE TO HALL MURDER IS UNCOVERED

man of Pair's Murder

**Held Disproved** 

New Brunswick, N. J.,2 June 1 .-County officials nave unearthed a Lower Quotations From Livnew suspect in their investigation into the murder last September of that the track would be dismantled his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, is was learned today.

Officials admitted that a man pre-

The area is nearly half completed the series of the series today. The locals knocked The area is nearly half completed St. Louis 20 22 4.76 necessary to spend \$20,000 on imback to story of Mrs. James Gibson, a near-good lead, Leifer, pitching for the locals was taken out for Hester and the locals was taken out for Hester and the series of the series had further convinced them that the retary of Agriculture accounts long dation. Mrs. Gibson maintained she implying that accounts of less than Tom Alley, driver of a car that had seen a man and a woman un- one million bushels are too small to crashed through a fence during yes. identified by her commit the murder. be objectionable. Such views fail-

#### STATE RETIRES OLD BONDS

Eighty-five thousand dollars of bonds of the state of North Dakota, due in 1925, will be retired this week sity and school lands.

Commissioner C. R. Kositzky. The 1 to \$1.10 and September \$1.09% to timely payment, he said, would per- \$1.09%. mit payments on bonds of school districts purchased and held pending

The boards, in a meeting yesterday, bought \$28,500 of 5 per cent farm 5 loans with funds of the Agricultural

#### LEAGUE FAILS TO FILE FOR REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page 1) tion is covered in the suspended laws. This would leave a situation where it would be impossible to vote a straight ticket, that the provision of law providing for the placing of an "X" at the top of the ballot is re-pealed, and would give the county auditors powers to arrange the ballot as they thought best.

The view is taken by some of the law that if a special election is not called to be held in not less than 100 nor more than 130 days after the end of the legislature the election on referred measures would be at the time specified in the petitions.

#### STATE'S AUTO **BODY PLAN TO** GET TOURISTS

Fargo, June 1.—Definite plans for entertaining the thousands of automobile tourists who are expected to pour through North Dakota en route to Shelby, Mont., for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4, will be the first big objective of the recently organized North Dakota Automobile association, it was announced by F. W. McRob-

Permanent headquarters has al ready been established at the Fargo Commercial club and a tourists information bureau is located there. Other information bureaus will be established at Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Williston, Mandan, Bismarck, Valley City, Jamestown, and other points throughout the state as fast as funds will permt.

"In order to be able to give correct information to tourists going through North Dakota during the next few months, all towns in the state having tourists camps are requested to advise the North Dakota Automobile association," said Mr. McRoberts.

For Sale-Screened in sum-

#### MOMENT, PLEASE!



Now we know you won't bawl out the operator when you're telephoning Havana, Cuba. Senorita Car- Calves receipts 1,500. Market strong bought. Hoskins-Meyer. mita Fernandez Ramos, the operator who'll probably handle your call, is about the most popular girl in the island republic.

# MARKET NEWS

# Story Told by Neighbor Wo- CONDITION OF CROPS GOOD

erpool Also Bearish Factor

Chicago, June 1-The crop condiviously questioned and who had pre- tions generally auspicious for growsented an alibi now was the subject th the wheat market underwent of investigation. It was said his material decline today in early dealstory, which earlier had caused his ings. Lower quotations at Liverpool elimination as a suspect, had been acted as a contributing bearish facfound to be untrue in essential de- tor. On the other hand although announcement that commission Recent investigation, officials said, houses were to report to the Secwas construed in some quarters as

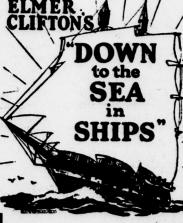
ed, apparently, to have any bullish result. Opening prices which ranged from unchanged figures to 1-2 cent lower with July \$1.13 1-2 to \$1.13 7-8 and September \$1.13 to \$1.13 1-4 were followed by a decided drop all a-

Subsequently liquidating sales today together with lack of aggressive by State Treasurer John Steen. The buying led to sharp further declines bonds, part of a total issue of \$125,- in price. An estimate that the 1923 000 are held by the board of univer- demestic crop would total only 7, 000,000 bushels, less than last year's The payment of this obligation harvest, had considerable bearish efwill release \$85,000 for the board to fect. The close was heavy, 2% cents invest in bonds and farm loans, Land to 41/2 cents net lower, with July 100

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, June 1-Hog receipts 30-000. Good to choice grades mostly cents higher; others around

steady. Top \$7.40. Cattle receipts 4,000. Fairly active. Better grades beef steers scarce, to strong. Other grades steady. Yearlings numerous but slow. Top matured steers \$10.65. She-stock plentiful. Light veal calves tending lower. Stockers and

Sheep receipts 5,000. Fairly active strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk na-



This master piece of the film craft will be at the Auditorium for a return date, Tuesday, June 5th. There will be Matinee at 3 p. m. Nite 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

TICKETS Matinee, children 10c

Adults 25c

Nite adults ...20-25-35-55 Nite children ..10-15-20-25 This includes the war tax

tives \$15.00 to \$15.50. Old crop lambs, handyweights \$14.00; Light-

eight native ewes \$6.00. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 1 .- Wheat re-

ceipts 162 cars compared with Cash No. 1 corthern \$1.11½ to stipation, appendicitis and other ail-stipation, appendicitis and other ail-ments, I was said to possess, I cars a year ago. good to choice \$1.1818 to \$1.2518; or Remedy, seeing what it had done for dinary to good \$1.1318 to \$1.1718; July \$1.121/8; September \$1.121/2. Corn No. 3 yellow, 75%; onts No. white 37½ to 38½; barley 52 to 61 and am sure this incutence for it." cents; rye No. 2, 64¼; flax No. 1 It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, June 1, 1923. No. 1 l. k northern ..........\$1.05 No. 1 northern spring ...... 1.00 No. 1 amber durum . No. 1 mixed durum ..... No. 1 red durum ...... No. 1 flax No. 2 flax ..... 2.41 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, June 1 .-- Flour un-

\$5.25. Pigs steady. Bulk \$6.25. Sheep receipts 400. Lambs about steady. Best spring lambs here patent quoted at \$6.50 a barrel. Shipnents 59,751 barrels. Bran \$25 to \$14.00. Sheep mostly 50 cents lower. Handyweight fat ewes \$5.00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, June 1.—Cattle receipts 1,300. Market mostly steady. Common to good beef steers \$6.50 to \$9.75. Fat heifers mostly \$6.00 to

changed to 20 cents lower. Family

mer house 9 by 12. R. M. Rergeson, Bismarck. \$7.50. Fat cows \$4.50 to \$6.50. Canners and cutters mostly \$3.00 to The last cigar in every box \$3.50. Bologna bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75. goes free with the last cigar

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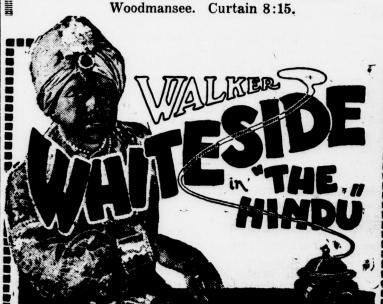
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#### Col. Lounsberry Weds Miss Guyton of Washington, D. C.

the marriage of Colonel Clement A. sale of popples during the poppy Lounsberry of Washington, D. C., founder of the Bismarck Tribune in Vivian Murphy and Evaline George 1873, and Miss Libble E. Guyton who worked together won the second 1873, and Miss Libble E. Guyton who fice for forty-five years prior to her

The bride was born in Maryland.

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May 3; 1859 and was appointed in 1877 from the state of Tennessee as clerk in the Homestead-division at Washington, doing clerical work in the office of the secretary of the interior. For a short time previous to her appointment, in the interior decimals of more affect the barely form the sale, if her appointment in the interior department, she was employed in the persion bureau. She was retired train her position in the interior department Nov. 10, 1922.

War. I nose training in the sure of popular of months of months from the sule of popular include the following in the order mentioned.

Marie Cordner, Emma Zvolist, Marlys Lahr, Clare Hultberg, Jessie

position with the land office, becoming special agent for the general land of the credit for the success of the poppy sale is due to the committee in charge which was directed duties in Fargo to devote all his attention to his public land more markets. position required his residence in

ins resided in the Oneonta Apartments, 76 New York Avenue, Northeast, General E. A. Williams called upon Colonel and Mrs. Lounsberry at their apartment when in Wash-

having taken an active part in North Dakota politics and the development

### Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Philip Elliot entertained at a hindge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. Elliot's sister, Mrs. C. W. Kampfer of Glasgow, Mont. who is her guest. Three tables were in trogress during the afternoon with Mrs. Richard Tracy winning first honors and Mrs. Ferris Cordner sec-

GOING TO ST. PAUL

Miss Sara Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mgs. Dan Slattery, left yesterday Paul. Minn., to resume ber duthe pit the lirt National Room after. The work is being accomplished a war, the first National Room after. The work is being accomplished a war, the first months speed the with unusual enthusiasm on the part with clubby with friends. The work is being accomplished with clubby with first first line of the teachers. Parents are urged to cooperate with the school in second with provided and the school in second with the school with the school in second with the school with the school with the school in second with the school with t P. .... Wr. Dernock revently resigned 1 Caring regular attendance. The position with Ronham Bio

VISITOR IN CITY.

Andrew E. Sauer of the Hillside Dairy farm came down to Bismarck vesterday to do some shopping and on husiness. Mr. Sauer, who has a farm near Washburn, owns a pure breed Holstein bertl and ships cream to the Modern Dairy at Bismarck. He

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. V. E. Smart entertained mem-bers of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. honors being won by Miss Anna Floron of Minnespolis, Minn., an outof-town guest at the party. At the
close of the same a martin. close of the game a prettily appointed luncheon was served.

GOVERNOR RETURNS.

Gov. R. A. Nestos returned to Bis-marck last night from a speaking trip and after spending the morning at his office went to. Manuan where be delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school this dially invited to attend. Salem to deliver a commencement address tonight.

company, which he said is producing a great quantity of building brick this year, shipping as far east as roints in Portland, Ore., and Washington, and into Canada.

NURSES ON VACATION.

Four nurses from the St. Alexius hospital left yesterday for their varius homes for a two-week vacation. May Dorothy Beste went to Freenart Minn., Miss Helen McDonough to Mandan, Miss Katherine Hummel to Eureka, S. D., and Miss Irens Tavis

VISITING MRS. KOSITSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskill and son Earl and Mrs. P. L. Gosney of Sterling, visited Mrs. Carl R. Kosttsky in the Bismarck hospital today. Mrs. Gaskill and Mrs. Gosney are sisters of Mrs. Kositky.

TO SHRINE CEREMONIAL Jack Parkinson, manager of the Annex Hotel, and Knute Salverson, engineer on the Soc, have gone to Fargo to attend the summer ceremon-

CONFER WITH DR. GILMORE. Major Dana Wright of Jamestow was in Bismarck yesterday for a conference with Dr. at. B. Gilmore.

#### 🗇 Marie Svendsgaard Wins First Prize In Poppy Sale

A remance that developed in the United States Land Office in Washner of the pair of silk hose offered ingron, D. C., during many years of close association in work in that department culminated some time ago in largest amount of money from the

brize which was in cash. They turned their prize money back into the

Semetime after severing his con- McDonald, Agnes Hultberg, Velma nections with the Tribune in 1884 Nupen, Louise Keller, Hilda Hult-Colonel Louisberry accepted his first berg, Lucille Hall and Mrs. Grace

by Mrs. Ray Stair, chairman, Mrs. E. F. Trepp, Mrs. J. C. Beck, Mrs. Ferris Cordner, Mrs. Oscar Selvig, Miss

Dakota politics and the west, his interof the state, he never lost his interof the white rose, class flower, completed the decorations for the occusion. Several musical numbers were
ion. S ser, Gladys von Hagen, Myrtle von ing manner. Hagen, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy Huber, Katherine Hawk, Florence GOOD PRO

The Bible School enrollment has reached a total of 375 or about one third more children than attending old henory. At 5 o'clock a course last year. With an enrollment of luncheon was served by the hostess, and an attendance of 300 the who was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Myhre, teachers of the vacation Bible School Yellow tulips were used for table defind plenty of work to do. The reclast year. With an enrollment of find plenty of work to do. The rec-ond grade with over 40 and the Garrison are guests at the John Reu-Kindergarten with nearly 70 have the ter home for a few days ighest enrollments. The enrollment is affected to some extent by the scouts camps which has taken some

of the older boys. her position in the Bank of North with unusual enthusiasm on the part graphic and letter-shop work for her-of the teachers. Parents are urged self in Jamestown.

The sessions include Saturdays at

STOPS OVER

during the school year stopped over in Bismarck yesterday to visit with friends while enroute to Leith. Rev. Ford has accepted a call nise is a breeder of Duroc Jersey to the Presbyterian parish at Leith. to the Presbyterian parish at Leith. Mics Mary V. Slinker of the Bank Mics Steele will accompany them as of North Dakota is spending her va-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robertson, pro-rietors of the Harris-Robertson several days here.

Members of the Community Council will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple rest room at 3;30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and any wointerested in the work is cor-

Mrs. F. F. Strauss and daughter. Col. Ferdinand Lutz of Hebron, was summer home of Green Lake, Minn. a Bismarck visitor yerterday. Mr. Dr. Strauss and son. Ernest, will into is head of the Rebron Brick leave by train in a few days to join

> AWAY FOR VISIT Mrs. John A Sigurdson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left this morning for Coleharbor where they will visit with relatives until Sunday when Mr. Sigurdson will motor to Colcharbor and bring his family back

> PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL ...
> Voice pupils from Mrs. Hermann
> Scheffer's class will appear in recital
> at the Bialto Friday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

VISITING FORMER HOME. Chief Justice H. A. Bronson of the supreme court has been visiting in Grand Porks, his former home, for a few days.

R. W. Frazier, county auditor of Divide county, who has been stopping at the McKenzie hotel for a few days will leave today for Farge to transact business before returning

COVERS FOR 24 AT BANQUET Covers weer laid for 24 at the



more usual pepper and salt, brown, defy any unexpected shower and are gray and black mixtures. Sults with invaluable for traveling, plain box chars salinging free from. The same model is shown also in the shoulders are popular for sport twill with a silk lining of some brilafternoon wear or twill.

appeared in a very interesting pro-

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RETURNS HOME.

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

LEAVE FOR VISIT.

ON VACATION.

John Reecherb of Venturia, shop-

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital

Leland Mark, Tuttle, Mrs. Matt Sowicki, Wilton, Clara Nickel, city.

Gottlieb Ruff, Fredoma, Mrs. David

Goes to Encampment Private Terrance Halloran has gone to Devils Lake to join some of

the other members of the quarter

master attachment which has been

sent in advance of opening of camp

Shriners' Queen

Miss Grace Gloria Ahr has been

Miss Agnes Star of Fargo, who has

were pleasingly interpreted

wear in tweed, and for business or liant color and is adaptable enough to be very smart for afternoon wear

ingly decorated with yellow tulips June 9. Other members of the quar-

of a house dimetly across the street from his present residence at 700 Fourth Street, which he will occupy The advanced plane pupils of Mrs. Genevieve M. Hughes and several It will be a story and a half bungalow type house.

of Donald MacDonald's violin pupils Strikes Auto gram at the high school last even-ing. A small crowd enjoyed the Michael O'Connor was struck by another automobile driven by a musical numbers which represented woman on East Avenue A yesterday afternoon. The fender on the O' various different types of music and connor car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reuter, Arthur Hegberg and Miss Sana Hanson of Leave it to the boys in the postal rervice to find you. A letter mailed in Atlanta, Ga., on May 23 to "Mr-Phillip Elliott, 16 Ferson court, Fargo, N. C.," was delivered yesterday Miss Nellie Holihan has resigned to Mis. Elliott at "16 Person court her position in the Bank of North Bismarck, N. D."

> S. S. Sictzen, Gien Ulin, Ferdinand Stephens, Napoleon, Miss Evelyn Thu, Stanton, Harry E. O'Neill, Mc-Kenzig and Christian Kurle, Wishek have entered the St. Alexius hospit al for treatment.

chool at Sherwood. Miss Nielson delivered the commencement address at Beulan last Friday night.

loting. 8:30 p. m.



# SIEZES RECTOR

Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is seriously tack of the heart with which he was taken yesterday morning just after he had stepped into his car to drive Mrs. Postlethwaite to the church to take charge of her class in the Vaca tion Bible school. Rev. Postleth-waite has never had any trouble with his heart previous to this attack, .:

Miss Margaret Postlethwaite, a student at Jamestown College, came home this morning to see her father. Those in attendance reported that Rev Postlethwaite's condition did not seem to have changed any since sesterday. He is conscious and medicine is being administered regularly.

#### Tonight, Playnight At Wachter School

Tonight is play night at Wachter Boys and girls who like to play and ve a good time should be at Wach ter school between 7 and 9 o'clock

this evening.
Mrs. J. H. Kling and a staff of playleaders will be on the grounds to see that everyone has a good time— little boys and big boys; little girls and big girls: All kinds of interest-ing new and old games are being

be allowed to come in their play clothes, and for a part of the evening if they can not stay for the entire

two bours.

The playleaders who have volunteered their service but have not yet been assigned a place will be consulted about their periods of work as soon as the program is definitely worked out and in running order, it has been announced by Mrs. H. F.

#### Minot Has Month Of Conventions

Minot, N. D. June 1-Seven state Bergeson, Bismarck. held in Minot during June, as fol-Catholic Daughters of America.

May 31 and June 1. Grand encampment of the Patriarchs Militant I, O. O. F., June 5, 6,

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#### Joseph Truxinger Dies at Hospital

Joseph Truxinger of Herried, S. t. age 49, died at a local hospital Wednesday night after a serious illness which resulted in a minor operation. The remains were taken to Herried for burial today.

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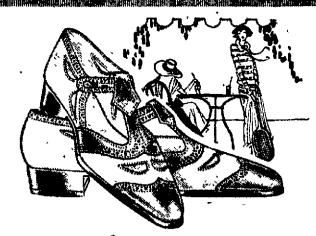
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About a year ago Colonel Lounscently, his wife is sixty-four.

About a year ago Colonel Lounsheavy was in North Dakota visiting
with friends and relatives. After

Agnes Huitberg, Velma Nupen, Gwendolyn Jensen, Dorothy Keller, Jan-Byrne, Jean Eaton, Velma Whiteaker. Winifred Halfyard, Les Smith, David Hollingsworth, Oliver Copenhaven, and violets, carrying out the decorter master attachment will go by author Cayou, Ford Le Barron, Mertin Clanch, Sidney Hoffman, Ardith

Bible School Has Record Enrollment

the same hours as other days.

Arnold for the past week returned to her home this morning. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Steele and Miss Ruth Steele who has been making her home with the gone to Watford City for a few days.

cation at her home in Jud. VALLEY CITY VISITORS. ped here yesterday.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING Christine Flemmer Golden Valley, T. J. Haugeberg, Was ourn and John Muller, Wing have entered the Riamarck hospital for treatment. Mrs.

Ripley, Elbowoods Lois Evans, Halliday Emil Stelger, Hebron, and A. S. LEAVES FOR SUMMER HOME. 9 Cora Marie and son, Frederick, left Wilkinson, Wing have been discharg-

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banquet given by the members of St. Mary's school faculty for mem-Major Dana Wright of Jamestown, banquet given by the members of chosen as "Cacopatra," queen of who has been engaged on special St. Mary's school faculty for members of the Shriners' convention in Wash-work for the state historical society bern of the high school senior class ington, D. C. She's a striking and alumni. Father Slag acted as toastmaster. The tables were pleas-

are made of either tweed or twill show the deep cape back to advan-Marie Svensgaard, Vivian Murphy, Evaline George, Bertsch, Ellen Hall, Louise Keller, Murlys Lahr, Andrea heather shades of last season, but the made of heavy English wood plaid or tweed. They are top coats that

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The Postal Service

St. Alexius Hospital Harold Case, Fort Berthold, Mrs

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Seems as if the captains of industry have given "Forward, March."

In Seattle, burglars gagged George Snow with George's wife's waist, so Georgette crepe

Uncensored bathing suits will be worn in Chicago, so Chicago may soon be bigger than New York.

Here's news from Cuba. Havana has built a hotel to hold about 200

Just when it looked as if we were n for a fine summer, the Stillman case broke out again.

Lightning streak, which made a Florida man lose his memory was a streak of luck, if he owed money

Sugar still up. Sugar Lumps cost

Our estimate is that many tall nen are getting stoop shouldered

One thing about a porch swing is ou never have to figure how many miles per gallon.

The only thing more awkward than a country fellow in town is a town

Following the line of least resistance gets many a man's arm around Here's a job for college graduates.

One tells us she went out to the

ball game and came home with a stocking full of runs. We like spring better than winter because in spring everybody else in

It's a few years early, but "Twinkle, twinkle, little light; look that grieve me. at the airplanes out tonight

You can't get blood out of turnips, but a friend with turnips got chicken out of them.

People who think too much of themselves do not think enough.

Trouble with knocking around the

All right for a girl to close her eyes while kissing, is she keeps her

#### **ADVENTURE OF** THE TWINS

#### By Olive Barton Roberts

Everybody had the best time

The bull-frog orchestra with the wood-pecker drumming the drums,

played fine dance music. The Twins in their magic shoes thought they had never had such a

The Moon Man grinned, the stars

o gay. Suddenly Rag Tag, the Ragsy and their life to some other woman pointed overhead to a hole in the old and talk shop by the hour with their chestnut tree. "Look!" pered. "There's a bird's sharp bill

ters indignantly. "I do believe it is all over the papers and magazines of Mister Flicker, for that's where he the country. The first night I saw

"I've got an idea," said Rag Tag. 'Let's climb the tree and push him we're ready to let him. It may teach again. It's done for. I start some-

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there's Mister Flicker over there!" all that his love brings into my life. "Then who can the other be? Please go at once and look," said after all. I started to write somethe Ragsy Man. thing very different and yet I don't

So up went the Twins again and dug out the mud. There was Mr. Pim Pim, the Brownie Man.

"I got so tired, I climbed up here

for forty winks," he yawned, "and someone shut me in." "Oh, we're so sorry," apologized It is good for me that I have been Nancy. "But we thought the peak been afflicted; that I might learn thy on your cap was Mister Flicker's statutes .- Ps. 119:97, 71. . . sharp bill.

"I'll forgive you this time," smile the kind little Brownie man. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service Inc.)

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LESLIE.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER.

I sometimes wonder if the gay little Marquise whose love letters used to lie in this receptacle, ever found one that made her very sad. Some Here he comes. way the opes that I place here seem only to record an unhappiness of some kind.

I can write my joys and my pleasures to my friends, but it is only to you, Leslie Prescott, that I may tell the things that bother me,

For you see I have perhaps a pebecome so bad that she finds she by Lynn F. Reynolds. cannot live with him any more.

Dear old Jack has not reached that place by many a mile but it does take a long time to get to the place of understanding. I love him much and I know that he loves me, but Love is a jealous little god and he just won't be made to go in with the other Lares and Penates. He wants it all or nothing.

When Jack is away from me, h is nothing else but perfect and I dream of him as he is at times when he comes in with that gay, laugh of him and waltzes me around the room and kisses me on my eyes, my lips and my throat and tels me I am the weeting thing he has ever known. I always think he is going to be like this when he comes home and I am so disappointed when he comes in looking glum and unhappy. Then I know that things have gone wrong at the office and I don't dare ask him about it because I know he

doesn't want me to talk to him about his business. I wonder why it is that men do not like to talk over their business with their wives. No one would b tell intimate details of their busines he whis- stenographer and their secretaries. Jack did not look cross at all the gratulated him on his latest adver "The very idea!" cried Mister Tat- tising campaign which is now spread

> it I was so happy about it and tried to tell him so. But he said impatiently, "Oh, let's don't talk about it. I'm so tired. never want to hear of the thing thing new tomorrow."

Some way the every day cares and "Nancy and Nick, you do it, will responsibilities of married life push all the sentiment out of it. Jack The Twins didn't want to very thinks I am awful sentimental but Pretty soon they slid down. "It's soul and I would almost give up mental part of my nature. It makes Suddenly Narry cried. "Why me able to appreciate to the fullest This isn't such an unhappy letter

#### A THOUGHT

Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept thy word

My advice is to consult the lives of other men, 178 well would a looking glass, and from thence fetch examples for our imitation. Terence.

to his former docile habits

#### THE ELTINGE

promise to the screen public. He romised that each succeeding production bearing his name should exthat each of his photoplays should get through." differ vitally in theme from its fellows. He has kept that promise. think just now of my my great big Each succeeding production has mark ed a distinct advance. In the art of photoplay making, and each in turn faults and foibles, has made me haphas presented a different phase of pier than I have ever been before. life-its thoughts, emotions and re-

In "Fool's Paradise" the produccomes to the El'tinge, theatre today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, Mr. De Mille presents a photodrama that is unique in theme, cast and setting from any of his previous First night audiences again loudly productions. Yet despite this wide proclaimed the ever-growing popular-divergence from other photoplays it ity of Tom Mix, star of the Fox has the note of universal appeal Many a man's face is his fortune, find fault with her husband to any firmament, who opened last night at which is characteristic of all his characteristic of all his productions and the production of the produc written by Max Brand and directed a strong cast.

#### DANGER IN STUBBORN COUGH

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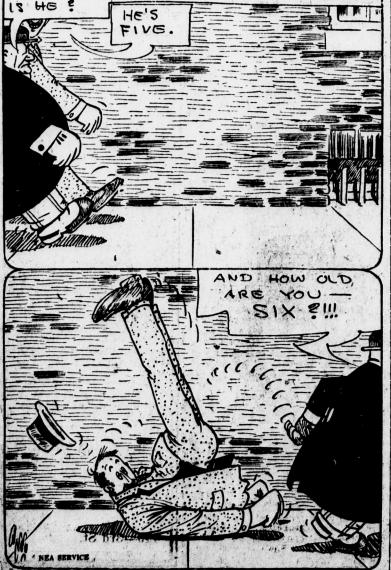
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liable to lead to serious complica- ing beverage filled him with new tions and should be checked prompt- energy to tackle the issues of the relief from coughs, colds. croup, hind him asthma, bronchitis and hav fever use Foley's Honey and Tar. The largest selling cough medicine in the World. no opiates-ingredients

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SO YOU GAVE YOUR LITTLE WILLIGE AN AIR RIFLE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. HOW OUD



# OPPRIORS HEE BY REX BEACH

Parker. Gus Briskow, friend of himself to a hunter. Gray, takes Ma Briskow and Alle- "Why, we'd have the whole town gheny, the daughter, to the moun- running in." princess and Gray declares himself mured: "Doggone! We never have a duke. A message comes with in- any more fun." He turned toward formation the Bud Briskow, the the door.
son, has run away from school. "Where are you going, dad?" son, has run away from school. Gray offers to follow and bring the

#### NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"N-not exactly, but-Allegheny rose with an exclamation of anger. "Well, I won't meet He should have been in the old ras-'em, He'd better mind his own busi-

"Why, Allie!" the mother exclaimed, in mild reproach.

girl choked. "He looks down on us showed no inclination to tarry Bardon't blame him. He acts like we than she had ever used toward him. was cattle an' we are." Her own "I want him to meet you, dad, for he tell him to look out. I'd tell him to game can wait." grab his chance when it comes along, if it takes all the Briskow money, all the Briskow wells. He's lucky, Buddy is. It don't male any difference who he took up with if he loves, her."

Never but once before had the Briskows seen their daughter in a mood like this and that was on the occasion of their first visit to Dallas. It was several moments after the door of Allie's room had slammed be-

hind her before Gus Briskow spokeand then it was with a deep sigh. "I been afraid of something like this, Ma. I reckon we're goin' to cel its predecessor in quality and pay dear for our money before we "An' him with a, princess in Wi-

chita Falls!" the mother quavered. HCAPTER XVIII A Welcome Visitor While it cannot be said that Tom Parker had ever labored arduously at anything, nevertheless he had followed his calling faithfully, and

ful sleeper. That small room at the rear of his office Barbara had cleared of its dusty accumulations of its saddles and saddle-bags, its rusty Winchesters, its old newspapers and disorderly files-and had transformed

into a retreat for him. was his practice to sleep from nine- at seeing her was boyish. thirty until eleven, when "Bob" fetched him a glass of orange juice Stubborn coughs that hang on are with a "spike" in it. This refresh-"I day, and thereupon began a routine he emerged from the inner office

Whether "Bob" was alone or engaged with clients, Old Tom's air was always the same; it was that of a busy man weighted with grave responsibilities. He frowned; he mut-

"Got to see a man; back in an hour. Anybody calls, tell 'em to

wait. This took him to the front door, which he also slammed behind himthere being a certain force and determination to the sound of a slamming door. Then he limped down the street to Judge Halloran's office The judge usually had the checkerboard out and set when Tom ar

This morning "Bob" was alone at her desk when he came out, and something about her appearance caused the old warrior to look twice "My goodness' son, you're all lressed up!" he said, as he noted "Bob's" crisp white dress, the rose upon her bosom the floppy hat that ramed her face. "Church sociable som'ers!"

"No. dad." "You certainly are sweet." Tom's leak, gray face softened then some vague regret peered forth from his eyes. "Certainly are sweet, but-" "But what?" The girl smiled up at him.

"Oh, I don't know-seems like you ain't quite the same boy you was. You're changing lately somehow. Getting more like your mother every week. I like that, of course," he said quickly, "but-I'd like awful well to see you in your ranch clothes again. I bet you've clean forgot how to ride and rope and-"

"Try me sometime and see," said the girl. Apparently Tom believed ther as no time like the present, for he slid his right hand under the left lapel of his coat and when he brought it away there was a large single-action Colt's revolver in it-a massive weapon upon the mother-ofpearl, handle plates of which were

carved two steers' heads. "Lessee wou do a few tricks, 'Bob.' Do the roll. Remember she don't stand cocked." Miss Parker rose to her feet and

ook the weapon. She balanced it in her hand, then she spun it, rolled it, fanned it went through a routine of lightninglike sleight of hand that Tom had taught her long before. "Lessee you do a few shots," father urged, when she handed

"In here?"

"Sure. It's our shanty. Drive a Calvin Gray is living in Dallas at few nails or-I'll tell you; kill that the most exclusive hotel. He de- bear and save that tenderfoot's We. clares himself the enemy of Colonel Tom pointed to a Winchester calen-Henry Nelson, son of Bell Nelson dar on the rear wall, which bore the banker. Gray falls in love with lithographic likeness of an enraged Barbara Parker, daughter of Tom grizzly upon the point of helping

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> Tom was offended, and being a stubborn man, he bowed his back. "Tell him to wait" he said curtly.

I'll get around to it soon as I can." Without further comment the old nan pulled his gray wide-awake lower over his eyes and limped out of the room. But he did not go to Judge Halloran's office; he was too sore to risk further offense at the hands of one who took malicious de-light in antagonizing him, so he walked the streets. Perhaps he had permitted the girl to do more than her share of the work, and hence her inclination to take all the credit for their joint success was only natural, but it was time to change all that; time to turn a big deal without her assistance. That was the thing to do, handle the Jackson lease in his own way and turn it over for a price far in excess of seventy-five thousand dollars. Such things were being done-Tom did not know just how, but he could ing had made of him a light and fit- eral thousand dollars in the bank to

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Here's news from Brazil. They may have a revolution. All Brazil

Somebody mailed a bomb to Los Angeles and the mail went off.

Hindenburg thinks he will fight We think it would be to long a trip for the Japs.

Seems as if the captain dustry have given "Forward, March.

In Scattle, burglars gagged George Snow with George's wife's waist, so Georgette crepe

Uncensored bathing suits will be worn in Chicago, so Chicago may oon be bigger than New York

Here's news from Cuba Havana as built a hotel to hold about 200

Just when it looked as if we were in for a fine summer, the Stillman case broke out again

Lightning streak, which made a streak of luck, if he owed money.

Sugar still up Sugar Lumps cost

Our estimate is that many tall getting stoop shouldered trying to dance check to check.

One thing about a porch swing is on never have to figure how many niles þer gallon The only thing more awkward than

a country fellow in town is a town fellow in the country Following the line of least resist

ance gets many a man's arm around waist line Here's a job for college graduates They can work as clothing advertis

One tells us she went out to the ball game and came home with a stocking full of runs

We like spring better than winter kind. beenu e in spring everybody else in l

It: a few years carly, but 'I winkle, twinkle, little light, look at the airplanes out tonight

Many a mon's face is his fortune, so he feels cheap when he needs a shave

You can't get blood out of turnips, but a friend with turnips got a chicken out of them.

People who think too much of themselves do not think enough

Trouble with knocking around the world is it knocks you around

All right for a girl to close her. ves while kissing, is she keeps her mouth shut afterward.

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

#### By Olive Barton Roberts

the Ragsies' ball

The bull flog orchestra with the wood pecker drumming the drums, him about it because I know he

Mister Flicker, for that so where he

'I've got an idea," said Rag fag

him a lesson in manners." "Good," laughed Mister Tatters Some way the every day cares and Nancy and Nick, you do it, will responsibilities of married life push

ters
Suddonly Narry cried 'Why me able to appreciate to the fullest
there's Mister Flicker over there'" all that his love brings into my life
"Then who can the other be?"
This isn't such an unhappy letter
Please go at once and look," said
the Regay Man
thing very different and yet I don't the Ragay Man

So up went the Twins again and dug out the mud, There was Mr. Brownie Man "I got so tired, I climbed up here for forty winks," he yawned, "and

"I'll forgive you this time," smiled





splended husband who, in spite of

his lapses and idiosyncrasies, little

faults and forbles, has made me hap-

pier than I have ever been before

AT THE MOVIES.

First night audiences again foudly

proclaimed the ever growing popularity of Tom Mix, star of the Fox

firmament who opened last night at

the Capitol The tre in another western , melodrama, "Just Tony,"

western melodrama, "Just Tony," written by Max Brand and directed

by Lvnn F Reynolds.
"Just Tony," which is from the

novel by Brand, features the remark-

able talents of 'Tony," the trained

herse which his ocen Mix's com-

EVERETT TRUE

NEA SERVICE

"Alcatraz" the widely read

story,

LESLIE

# know whether it is your influence, deal little Marquise, but I can only think just now of my my great big

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT 10 LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER.

I sometimes wonder if the gay lit-ile Marquise whose love letters used to lie in this receptacle, ever found one that made her very sad. Some way the opes that I place here seen only to record an unhappiness of some

i can write my joys and my pleasures to my friends, but it is only to you, Leslie Prescott, that 'I may tell the things that bother me that grieve me

For you see I have perhaps a pe cultar idea that no woman should and fault with her husband to any Not even to her other person nother should she voice the slightt cost com of him unless things become so bad that she finds she cannot live with him any more.

Dear old Jack has not reached that place by many a mile but it does take a long time to get to the place of understanding I love him much and I know that he loves me, but Love won't be made to go in with the other Lares and Penates. He wants t all or nothing. When Jack is away from me, he

is nothing else but perfect and I dream of him as he is at times when he comes in with that gay, laugh of him and waltzes me around the room and kisses me on my eyes, my hips and my throat and tels me I am the sweeting thing he has ever known,
I always think he is going to he
like this when he comes home and I
am so disappointed when he comes for the comes for "Red" that "Tony" de erts

I always think he is going to he
to many depradations. It is through
love of "Red" that "Tony" de erts

of heat energy from the sun. Everybody had the best time at am so disappointed when he come? In looking glum and unhappy. Then I know that things have gone wrong at the office and b don't dare ask

doesn't want me to talk to him about not like to talk over their business

The Moon Man grinned, the stars with their wives. No one would be sticking pat' Someone was too lizy offer night when Mabel Locke con

to come to our parts"

"The very idea" cried Mister Tatations and suppression of the very idea. "The best of the papers and magazines of the country The first night I saw it I was so happy about it and tried to tell him so

But he said impatiently, "Oh, let's

don't tilk about it. I'm so tired I never want to hear of the thing thing new tomorrow"

all the sentiment out of it The Twins didn't want to very thinks I am awful sentimental but much, but after all it was only a to me a man or woman without sen joke and wouldn't last long, so up the timent is a man or woman without they climbed in their magic shoes" on ideal—without sympathy—without Pretty soon they slid down, "it's soul and I would almost give up all done," they said to Mi ter Tat. Jack's love rather than the senti-| mental part of my nature. It make

#### A THOUGHT

Before I was afflicted I went omeone shut me in." apologized It is good for me that I have been

My advice is to consult the lives of other men, 128 well would a looking (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service Inc.) plan for our imitation. Terence.

his former docile habits

#### THE ELTINGE

promise to the sereen public. He duction bearing his name should exrel its piedecessor in quality and that each of his photoplays should differ vitally in theme from its fel He has kept that promise Each succeeding production has mark ed a distinct advance in the ait o photoplay making, and each in turn has presented a different phase of life-its thoughts, emotions and re-

and tomorrow. Friday and Saturday. Mr De Mille presents a photodram that is unique in theme, cast and setting from any of his previous productions Yet despite this wide divergence from pener photophas it has the note of universal appeal which is characteristic of screen efforts, Dorothy Dalton Cona strong cast.

#### DANGER IN STUBBORN COUGH

Stubborn coughs that hang on are with a "spike" in it. This refreshluble to lead to serious complications and should be checked prompttons and should be checked promptto with Folcy's Honey and Tar. "I day, and thereupon began a routine panion in each of his long series of panion in each of his long series of tions and should be checked promptions in each of his long series of tions and should be checked promptions in the first flab to the inal flicker, have not coughed since taking Foley's though the picture oblivious of the through the picture oblivious of the thousand dingers that beset their path.

In the place Max, as "Red Ferris' though and for the place of the picture oblivious of the path of the place of a wandering cowhov, becomes the only friend that "Tony" the wild deset mustane descrit mustang can boast of "Tony's" inimosity and the rancort

Every 16 feet of level durface of the earth in the temperate zone re-

Long ago Cecil B De Mille made

printed on carton.

BY CONDO

# SO YOU GAVE YOUR LITTLE WILLIGE AN HOW OLD 13 HG 5 HE'S FIVE AND HOW OLD ARE YOU SIX

clares himself the enemy of Colonel Tom pointed to a Winchester calen-Henry Nelson, son of Bell Nelson dar on the rear wall, which bore the banker Gray falls in love with lithographic likeness of an enraged Barbara Parker, daughter of Tom Parker. Gus Briskow, friend of Cray, takes Ma Briskow and Allegary, the daughter to the mountaine in " gheny, the daughter, to the moun-Gray visits them and Ma shows him where she goes to visit pon and thrust it back into its shoulwith fairies. Ma pretends she is a der holster; regretfully he murprincess and Gray declares himself mured: "Doggone' We never have a duke. A message comes with information the Bud Briskow, the door son, has run away from school. Gray offers to follow and bring the

#### NOW GO ON WITH STORY "N-not exactly, but---

Allegheny rose with an exclama-ion of anger. "Well, I won't meet 'em, He'd better mind his own busi-"Why, Allie!" the mother

don't blame him He acts like we than she had ever used toward him. was cattle an' we are" Her own corn appeared to whip the speaker into a higher frenzy. "Now he's that Jackson well If I devote all gone off to spoil Buddy's doin's But my time to business, it seems to me the in, that's what it is. If I knew you could afford to sacrifice an hour where Buddy is, I'd warn him. I'd to it, just this once That checker tell him to look out. I'd tell him to game can wait." grab his chance when it comes along, if it takes all the Briskow money, fill the Briskow wells. He's lucky Buddy is. It don't mile any difference who he took up with if he

oves her." Never but once before had the It was several moments after the

and then it was with a deep sigh "I been afraid of something like this, Ma I reckon we're goin' to pay dear for our money before we get through."

"An' him with a princess in Wi-chita Falts!" the mother quavered HCAPTER XVIII A Welcome Visitor

While it cannot be said that Tom Parker had ever labored arduously at anything, revertheless he had followed his calling faithfully, and er's Parimount production, which the peculiar exigencies of that calling had made of him a light and fitful sleeper.
That small soom at the rear of his

office Barbara had cleared of its dusty accumulations of its saddles and saddle-bags, it rusty Winchesters, its old newspapers and disorderly files-and had transformed into a retreat for him

Toin approved of the change after he became accustomed to it, for he of a gale He was was subjected to fewer irritating distractions there than elsewhere It ing with enthusiasm, and his delight was his practice to sleep from ninethirty until eleven, when "Bob" fetched him a glass of orange juice with a "spike" in it. This refresh-

Whether "Bob" was alone or en gaged with clients, Old Tom's six a busy man weighted with grave retered hurriedly:

This took him to the front door, which he also slammed behind himthere being a certain force and de-termination to the sound of a slam-

ming door. Then he limped down the street to Judge Halloran's office

The judge usually had the checker-

This morning "Bob" was alone at her desk when he came out, and something about the came out, and the was alone at her desk when he came out, and the was the w something about her appearance caused the old warrior to look twice "My goodness" son, you're all dressed up!" he said, as he noted Bob's" crisp white dress, the rose upon her bosom the floppy hat that "Church sociable

"You certainly are sweet." Tom's leak, gray face softened then some vague regret peered forth from his eyes. "Certainly are sweet, but-" "But what?" The girl smiled up

om'ers'

''Oh, I'don't know-seems like you ain't quite the same boy you was You're changing lately somehow. Getting more like your mother every week. I like that, of course," he said quickly, "but.—I'd like awful well to see you in your ranch clothes again. I bet you've clean forgot how to ride and rope and-" "Try me sometime and see," said

Apparently Tom believed there was no time like the present, for he slid his right hand under the left lapel of his coat and when he brought it away there was a large single-action Colt's revolver in it—a massive weapon upon the mother-ofpearl, handle plates of which were carved two steers' heads, "Lessee wou do a few tricks, 'Bob.' Do the roll. Remember she

don't stand cocked."

Miss Parker rose to her feet and took the weapon. She balanced it in her hand, then she spun it, rolled it. fanned it want through a routine of lightninglike sleight of hand that fom had taught her long before. "Lesses you do a few shats," her father urged, when she handed it

"In here !"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray is living in Dallas at few nails or—I'll tell you: kill that the most exclusive hotel He de bear and save that tenderfoot's the

running in " Reluctantly Tom reloaded his

"Where are you going, dad?"
"I got to see—What is it?"
"Bob" hesitated. "I wish you'd stay here. I think Mr Gray arrived this morning, and I expect him in Tom decided that he had made Judge Holloran wait long enough

He should have been in the old tascal's king row by this time So he raid, briskly. "Wish I could, son, but I got to see a man"
"Mr. Gray was here several times claimed, in mild reproach
"I won't! d hate everybody Him before he went away but you were with his high an' fancy ways—" the girl choked. "He looks down on us showed no inclination to tarry Barsame as other folks does, an' I barn spake with more impatience

> you could afford to sacrifice an hour Tom was offended, and being stubborn man, he bowed his back.
> "Tell him to wait" he said curtly

I'll get around to it soon as l'ean Without further comment the man pulled fis grav wide-awake lower over his eyes and imped out Briskows seen their daughter in a of the room. But he did not go to mood like this and that was on the occasion of their first visit to Dallas. It was sectoral manufactured by the control of the room of their first visit to Dallas. sore to risk further offense at the hands of one who took malicious dedoor of Albe's room had slammed be-hind her before Gus Briskow spoke- walked the streets. Perhaps he had permitted the girl to do more than her share of the work, and hence her inclination to take all the credit for their joint success was only natural, but it was time to change all that; time to turn a big deal without her assistance. That lease in his own way and turn it enty-five thousand dollars. Such things were being done -Tom did not know just how, but he could easily find out-and there, were eral thousand dollars in the bank to

> A bus was about to leave, so Tom clambered in Little prickles ran over Bob"; she felt her whole body galvanize

when she saw Gray coming He entered, as she knew he would enter with the suggesting of having been blown thither upon the breast throbbed with energy; he was bur-t-

look at the well and the books to-day," "Bob" was saying "He won't wait an hour longer."

"Splendid! I came the instant you telegraphed-dropped everything, in Gray laughed gladly. "Jove' How becoming that hat is I hired the vas always the same, it was that of best-looking car I could find, and it will be here in a minute I toll nivself I had carned a day with you, and red hurriedly:
"Got to see a man; back in an to drive. I've so much to talk to

that I scarcely know where to be Now "Bob" had expected to drive to the Northwest Extension with Gray; nothing clse had been in her mind, her field clothing was even laid out really for a quick change but a sudden contrariness took hold of her: she experienced a she por-

He was so obviously disappointed that her determination gained strength; she was surprised at her own mendacity when she explained the utter impossibility of leaving the office, and told a circum tantial fib about a title that had to be closed with people from out of town.

In order finally to get him away before she could change her mind, she promised to hurry through her affairs and then drive out to bring

Gray drove directly to the lease he had come to examine, and was disappointed to learn that the owner had just left. This was annoying, "Bob" had assured him that he was expected. Inquiry elicited from the surly individual in charge no more than the reluctant admission that

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Isinglass is a whitish, semi-transparent substance prepared from the bladders of the sturgeon and the

Only sheep native to America is the wild Rocky Mauntain sheep, which have never been domesticated.

Brightly polished shoes are said to be cooler than dull or dusty shoes because they throw off the sun's rays



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#### Col. Lounsberry Weds Miss Guyton of Washington, D. C.

A remance that developed in the founder of the Bismarck Tribune in Vivian Murphy and Evaline George 1873, and Miss Libbie E. Guyton who worked together won the second

The bride was born in Maryland, Fifty-two boys and girls aided the pension bureau. She was retired order mentioned. from her position in the interior dertment Nov. 10, 1922.

Colonel Lounsberry accepted his first berg, Lucille Hall and Mrs. position with the land office, becom- Gross. ing special agent for the general land Much of the credit for the success office for a period of four years, and of the poppy sale is due to the comagain in 1905 he gave up editorial duties in Fargo to devote all his attention to his public land work. This position required his residence in Cordner, Mrs. Oscar Selvig, Miss Washington.

During the past eighteen years he Madge Runey, Mis. Mrs. H. T. Murphy.

as resided in the Oneonta Apart- The names of those assisting durments, 76 New York Avenue, North- ing the campaign are:

that has been written.

home, in Washington.

#### Mrs. Elliot Gives Afternoon Bridge Huber, Katherine Hawk, Florence Smith.

Mrs. Philip Elliot entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. Elliot's sister, Mrs. C. W. Kampfer of Glasgow, Mont. who Record Enroll is her guest. Three tables were in progress during the afternoon with Mys. Richard Tracy winning first luncheon was served by the hostess,

GOING TO ST. PAUL

for St. Paul. Minn., to resume her du- of the older boys. Paul. Mr. Darneck recently resigned. The sessions include Satu his position with Bonham Bros.

VISITOR IN CITY.

Andrew E. Sauer of the Hillside Dairy farm came down to Bismarck yesterday to do some shopping and on business. Mr. Sauer, who has a

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. V. E. Smart entertained mem bers of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon Three tables were in play with the en of Minneapolis, Minn, an outed luncheon was served.

GOVERNOR RETURNS. Gov. R. A. Nestos returned to Bis-

trip and after spending the morning at his office went to. Manuan where he delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school this efternoon and will go to New Salem to deliver a commencement address tonight.

COLONEL LUTZ CALLS. Col. Ferdinand Lutz of Hebron, was company, which he said is producing Mrs. Strauss. a great quantity of building brick this year, shipping as far east as points in Portland, Ore., and Wash-

into Canada. NURSES ON VACATION. Four nurses from the St. Alexius ous homes for a two-week vacation Miss Dorothy Beste went to Freeport, Minn., Miss Helen McDonough to Mandan, Miss Katherine Hummel to

VISITING MRS. KOSITSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskill and sen Earl and Mrs. P. L. Gosney of Sterling, visited Mrs. Carl R. Kositsky in the Bismarck hospital today. Mrs. Gaskill and Mrs. Gosney are

sisters of Mrs. Kositky. TO SHRINE CEREMONIAL Jack Parkinson, manager of the Annex Hotel, and Knute Salverson, engineer on the Soo, have gone to Fargo to attend the summer ceremonof the Shriners, which is being held there today.

COVERS FOR 24 AT BANQUET

Covers weer laid for 24 at the banquet given by the members of the state nistorical society was in Bismarck yesterday for a conference with Dr. A. B. Gilmore.

COVERS FOR 24 AT BANQUET

Covers weer laid for 24 at the banquet given by the members of the state nistorical society bers of the high school senior class and alumni. Father Slag acted as triking the state of the state of

#### Marie Svendsgaard Wins First Prize In Poppy Sale

Miss Marie Svendsgaard was win United States Land Office in Washington, D. C., during many years of as first prize by the American Legion close association in work in that de- Auxiliary to the girl returning the partment culminated some time ago in largest amount of money from the the marriage of Colonel Clement A. sale of poppies during the poppy Lounsberry of Washington, D. C., week drive. She turned in \$45.03.

was employed in the general land of prize which was in cash. They turnfice for forty-five years prior to her ed their prize money back into the

May 3, 1859 and was appointed in committee appointed by the Ameri-1877 from the state of Tennessee as can Legion Auxiliary to conduct the clerk in the Homestead division at drive which netted the Auxiliary Washington, doing clerical work in \$393.56 to be used for the benefit of the office of the secretary of the in-terior. For a short time previous to War. Those turning in the largest her appointment in the interior de-partment, she was employed in the poppies include the following in the

Marie Cordner, Emma Zvorist, Marlys Lahr, Clare Hultberg, Jessie Sometime after severing his con- McDonald, Agnes Hultberg, Velma nections with the Tribune in 1884 Nupen, Louise Keller, Hilda Hult-

Madge Runey, Miss Carrie Haugen,

east. General E. A. Williams called Marie Svensgaard, Vivian Murphy, angton this winter. The Colonel who McDonald, Helen Robidou, Dorothy has been married twice previously Anderson, Wilma Meyer, Jessie Mc-celebrated his eightieth bi-thday re- Donald, Emma Zvorist, Anna Joachim, cently, his wife is sixty-four. Clara Hultberg, Hilda Hultberg, About a year ago Colonel Louns- Evelyn Jacobson, Marie Cordner, Clara Hultberg, Hilda Hultberg, berry was in North Dakota visiting Agnes Hultberg, Velma Nupen, Gwen-with friends and relatives. After dolyn Jensen, Dorothy Keller, Jane having taken an active part in North Byrne, Jean Eaton, Velma Whiteaker. Dakota politics and the development Winifred Halfyard, Lee Smith, David North Dakota which he prepared Arthur Cayou, Ford Le Barron, Merwithin recent years is one of the best vin Clough. Sidney Hoffman, Ardith The bridal couple are making their Mrs. Grace Gross, Kathlyn Kositzky, Margaret Mowry, Bertrum Dunn, Sidney Rigler, Richard King, Jean Set-

The Bible School enrollment has reached a total of 375 or about one hynors and Mrs. Ferris Cordner sectilized more children than attending old henors. At 5 o'clock a course last year. With an enrollment of third more children than attending 375 and an attendance of 300 the who was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Myhre, teachers of the vacation Bible School Yellow tulips were used for table de- find plenty of work to do. The second grade with over 40 and the Kindergarten with nearly 70 have the highest enrollments. The enrollment Miss Sara Slattery, daughter of Mr. is affected to some extent by the and Mrs. Dan Slattery, left yesterday scouts camps which has taken some

a vacation of two months spent here, with unusual enthusiasm on the part graphic and letter-shop work for herrelatives of friends. She was of the teachers. Parents are urged are survey anied by Mr. and Hrs. Russell to cooperate with the school in se-

The sessions include Saturdays at the same hours as other days.

STOPS OVER

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Steele and Miss Ruth Steele who has been making her home with the farm near Washburn, owns a pure Fords during the school year stopbreed Holstein herd and ships cream ped over in Bismarck yesterday to to the Modern Dairy at Bismarck. He Leith. Rev. Ford has accepted a call also is a breeder of Duroc Jersey to the Presbyterian parish at Leith. Miss Steele will accompany them as far as Raleigh, her home.

VALLEY CITY VISITORS. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robertson, proprietors of the Harris-Robertson honors heing won by Miss Anna Flor-en of Minneapolis. Minn. an outof town guest at the party. At the National bank of Valley City returnclose of the game a prettily appoint- ed to their home today after spending several days here.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING Members of the Community Counmarck last night from a speaking cil will hold a meeting Saturday af ternoon at the Masonic Temple rest room at 3;30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and any woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

LEAVES FOR SUMMER HOME. Mrs. F. F. Strauss and daughter, Cora Marie and son, Frederick, left yesterday by automobile for their summer home of Green Lake, Minn. Bismarck visitor yesterday. Mr. Dr. Strauss and son, Ernest, will Lutz is head of the Hebron Brick leave by train in a few days to join

AWAY FOR VISIT

Mrs. John A Sigurdson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left this morning for Coleharbor where they will visit with relatives until Sunday Four nurses from the St. Alexius when Mr. Sigurdson will motor to hospital left yesterday for their vari- Coleharbor and bring his family back in the car.

PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL Voice pupils from Mrs. Hermann Eureka, S. D., and Miss Irene Tavis Scheffer's class will appear in recital at the Rialto Friday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

VISITING FORMER HOME. Chief Justice H. A. Bronson of the supreme court has been visiting in Grand Forks, his former home, for a

DIVIDE COUNTY AUDITOR. R. W. Frazier, county auditor of Divide county, who has been stopping at the McKenzie hotel for a few days will leave today for Fargo to transact business before returning

COVERS FOR 24 AT BANQUET

STREET WRAPS AND SUITS IN TWEED HEART ATTACK



made of heavy English wood plaid

or tweed. They are top coats that

to be very smart for afternoon wear

Building House

P. B. Webb has begun construction

from his present residence at 700

Fourth Street, which he will occupy.

Strikes Auto

another automobile driven by

Connor car was badly damaged.

woman on East Avenue A yesterday

afternoon. The fender on the O'

The Postal Service

in Atlanta, Ga., on Ma; 23 to "Mrs

Phillip Elliott, 16 Ferson court, Far-

St. Alexius Hospital

Harold Case, Fort Berthold, Mr.

Stephens, Napoleon, Miss Evelyn Thu, Stanton, Harry E. O'Neill, Mc-

have entered the St. Alexius hospit-

SPEAKS TONIGHT.

Miss Minnie Nielson, state super

intendent of public instruction, will

deliver the commencement address at

Wahpeton tonight, and Saturday will

speak at the dedication of a new

school at Sherwood. Miss Nielson

delivered the commencement address

Elks meeting tonight. Bal-

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al for treatment.

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Leave it to the boys in the pestal

The automobile driven by Mrs.

low type house.

Wraps and suits for street wear | Coats like the model sketched are made of either tweed or twill show the deep cape back to advanupon Colonel and Mrs. Lounsberry Evaline George, Bertsch, Ellen Hall, this season. The tweed are not the tage and are particularly good when at their apartment when in Wash-Louise Keller, Marlys Lahr, Andrea heather shades of last season, but the heather shades of last season, but the more usual pepper and salt, brown, defy any unexpected shower and are gray and black mixtures. Suits with invaluable for traveling.
plain box coats avinging free from The same model is sho plain box coats swinging free from The same model is shown also in the shoulders are popular for sport twill with a silk lining of some brilwear in tweed, and for business or liant color and is adaptable enough

Dakota politics and the development willing and the development of the state, he never lost his inter-Hollingsworth, Oliver Copenhaven, and violets, carrying out the decorter master attachment will go by authors in the west. His history of Thomas Park, Frank Ackerman, and violets, carrying out the decorter master attachment will go by authors in the class colors. The white rose, class flower, com- ing in command of Major H. Soren-Gussner, Bernice Joslin, Lucille Hall, pleted the decorations for the occas- son. ion. Several musical numbers were given by Miss Dorothy Cook, Viola and Loretta Simmer, in a very pleasser, Gladys von Hagen, Myrtle von ing manner.

Hagen, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy GOOD PROGRAM AT RECITAL The advanced piano pupils of Mrs. It will be a story and a half bunga-Genevieve M. Hughes and several of Donald MacDonald's violin pupils appeared in a very interesting pro-Record Enrollment gram at the high school last evening. 'A small crowd enjoyed the musical numbers which represented various different types of music and were pleasingly interpreted.

GUEST FOR FEW DAYS. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reuter, Arthur Hegberg and2 Miss Sana Hanson of Garrison are guests at the John Reuter home for a few days.

RESIGNS POSITION. Miss Nellie Holihan has resigned to Mis. Elliott at "16 Person court her position in the Bank of North Bismarck, N. D." The work is being accomplished Dakota and will engage in stend self in Jamestown.

> RETURNS HOME. Miss Agnes Star of Fargo, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenzie and Christian Kurle, Wishek Arnold for the past week returned to her home this morning.

LEAVE FOR VISIT. Mrs. George Shafer, wife of Attorney General Shafer and children have gone to Watford City for a few days.

ON VACATION. Miss Mary V. Slinker of the Bank of North Dakota is spending her vacation at her home in Jud. John Reecherb of Venturia, shop ped here yesterday.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint

#### **CITY NEWS**

Leland Mark, Tuttle, Mrs. Matt Sowicki, Wilton, Clara Nickel, city, Christine Flemmer Golden Valley, T. Haugeberg, Washburn and John Muller, Wing have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Gottlieb Ruff, Fredonia, Mrs. David Ripley, Elbowoods Lois Evans, Halliday Emil Steiger, Hebron, and A. S. Wilkinson, Wing have been discharged from the hospital.

Goes to Encampment Private Terrance Halloran has gone to Devils Lake to join some of the other members of the quarter master attachment which has been sent in advance of opening of camp

Shriners' Queen



SIEZES RECTOR

Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, pastor of Presbyterian church, is seriously Il at his home as a result of an atack of the heart with which he was aken yesterday morning just after e had stepped into his car to drive Mrs. Postlethwaite to the church to take charge of her class in the Vaca-tion Bible school. Rev. Postlethwaite has never had any trouble with his heart previous to this attack, it

Miss Margaret Postlethwaite, a student at Jamestown College, came home this morning to see her father. Those in attendance reported that Rev. Postlethwaite's condition did not seem to have changed any since yesterday. He is conscious and medcine is being administered regularly.

#### Tonight, Playnight At Wachter School

Tonight is play night at Wachter

Boys and girls who like to play and have a good time should be at Wachter school between 7 and 9 o'clock

Mrs. J. H. Kling and a staff of playleaders will be on the grounds to see that everyone has a good timelittle boys and big boys; little girls and big girls: All kinds of interesting new and old games are being taught the children.

Mrs. Kling urges that the children be allowed to come in their play clothes, and for a part of the evening if they can not stay for the entire wo hours.

The playleaders who have volun Joseph Truxinger teered their service but have not yet been assigned a place will be consulted about their periods of work as soon as the program is definitely. worked out and in running order, it has been announced by Mrs. H. F. Keller today.

#### Minot Has Month Of Conventions

Minot, N. D. June 1-Seven state Bergeson, Bismarck. enventions are scheduled to be held in Minot during June, as fol-

May 31 and June 1. chs Militant I. O. O. F., June 5, 6, Bismarck. of a house directly across the street

North Dakota Retail Merchants ssociation, June 12-14. Merchants Mutual Benefit associa- loting. 8:30 p. m.

ion of North Dakota. State G. A. R. and W. R. C., June 20-21 North Dakota Sheriffs association

Michael O'Connor was struck by June 21-22. Romsdal-Laget, June 25-26. The last cigar in every box goes free with the last cigar

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# Dies at Hospital

Joseph Truxinger of Herried, S. D. age 49, died at a local hospital Wednesday night after a serious illness ment. This is an opportunity which resulted in a minor operation. The remains were taken to Herried for burial today.

For Sale—Screened in summer house 9 by 12. R. M.

For Sale - Studebaker "6" Catholic Daughters of America, in excellent condition. Newly painted, no repairs necessary. Grand encampment of the Patriar- Price \$475. Address Box 606,

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FOR RENT-Two rooms on first floor, a front room and a room for light housekeeping if desired, very reasonable; also for sale, Auto kuitting machine, 409 5th St. Phone 512-R. 5-26-1w 10R RENT-May 1st a large down

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Calla E. Walla and E. M. Walla, her husband to Sophia Nicola and assigned to the Bismarck Loan and Investment company, a corporation of Bismarck, N. D., dated the 29th day of September, 1922 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, N. D., on the 3rd day of October, for light housekeeping, medern. 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. in book 171 of Murphy Apts. 2041-2 Main. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 5-14-tf. by sale of the premises described in by sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter de-acribed at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, and 466R. 5-81-3t in the county of Burleigh and state FOR HENT-Pleasant, modern four of North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencen on the 9th day of June, 1923, to satisfy the 5-23-tf amount due upon such mortgage on FOR SALE—Strictly modern small the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to-wit: Lot numbered seven in block ninety-six of the original plat of the city of Bismarck ,N. D. That there will be due on such mortgage at the data of the sale the sum of \$1,438.10 in addition to the costs and expenses of

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WAVE TO YOU?

DIDN'T YOU SEE ME

AND-ANDTHER KNOWS

WHAT'S BEST FOR

YOU - YOU KNOW

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BISMARCK LOAN & INVEST-MENT CO., of Bismarck, N. D., a corporation,

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Attorney for Mortgages,
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5-4-11-18-25-6-1-8

Female elephants in the wild state

bear young about every three years until they reach an age of from 70 to 75 years.

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BY ALLMAN I SAW YOU WAVE AT ME, BUT I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT

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BUT, MOM-YOU WOLLDAT WANT ME T'BE STIFF, WOULD W.P

BY BLOSSER

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR
DISCHARGE AND ORDER
OF NOTICE THEREON
In the District Court of the United
States for the Southwestern Divi-BYSTANLEY

sion, District of North Dakota. the Matter of Chris DeGroot, Bankrupt, No. 3669 in Bank-

Bankrupt, No. 3669 in Bankruptey.

To the Honorable Andrew Miller, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of North Dakota.

Christ DeGroot, of Menoken, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 28th day of October, 1922, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. bankruptey.
WHEREFORE, he prays that he

may be decreed by the court to have in full discharge from all debts prova-ble against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
Dated this 20th day of April, A. D.

Chiis DeGiott, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice

District of North Dakota, 58:
On this 12th day of May, A. D.
1923, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankiupt,

charge of the above-named Banklupt, it is—
ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of July. A. D. 1923, before the said court, at Fargo, in said district, at ten o'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in The Bismarck Tribune, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the Referee shall send, by mail, to all known creditors, cupies of faid petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated
WITNESS The Honorable Andrew Miller, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Bismarck, in said district, on the 12th day of May, A D. 1923.

(Seal of the Court)

D. 1923. (Seal of the Court) J. A. Montgomery, Clerk.

By E. R. Steele, Deputy Clerk.

able against his estate under said bankrupt acts, extept such debts as are excepted by law from such dis-charge.

Dated this 10th day of April, A D. 1923.

Sam Lasker, Bankrupt

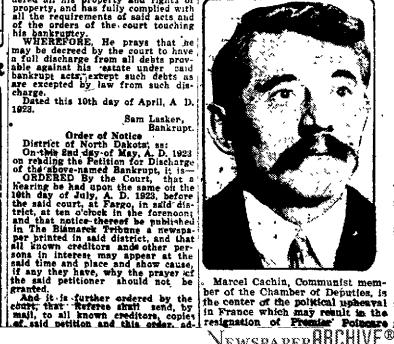
SOME KICKER!

Oh. girls! Bet you can't kick as high as Chloris Christner kicks. In Prof. Burt McNutrie's kicking con-

By E. R. Steele.

In the Matter of Victor Koxik, Bank
T. Steele of the District.

The County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakour, in said obtained, but the steel they compiled with all his property and has fully compiled with all his property, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of property, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and right of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and feet property and device of the Court of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and device of the Court of Droperty, and has fully compiled with all his property and feet property and device of property, and has fully compiled with all his property and feet property and device of property, and has fully compiled with all the result



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# CAPTIVES OF BANDITS TO BE RELEASED SOON

Major Allen, U. S. A., Release Predictions Action to be Taken Soon

NEGOTIATING

Tientsin, China, June 1 .-- All the train bandits in their stronghold will e released in a few days, according o Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who arrived here to night accompanied by W. Smith, an Englishman, the two men having been released by the outlaws yesterday.

SUN'S ARMY GAINS

Canton, China, June 1 .- Sun Ya army has captured Waichow, retreating in disorder with push them. the Canton constitutionalists in ac

MAKE PROGRESS

Tsaochwang, China, June 1.-Ro en acting as an intermediary be tween the bandits and Chinese offi cials, told the Associated Press toeffected in the negotiations with the outlaws who are holding as captives

He said the negotiations were re eived by the bandits with "a far trumpets and a guard of

#### CAPTURES BIG RED FOX IN AN OVERLAND

The horse is doomed. First of all faithful Old Dobbin pulling the famly phaeton was obliterated from the immer landscape, by the mo-Then the plodding truck ing hack horse was forced into the history of other days.

Now the existence of the blue blooded lanky hunter is threatened He too, will soon be listed in the Museums of Natural History as a stitution that couldn't withstand he onslaught of motorization. Perians he will figure in the Zoos as peciman of interest to the holiday Old Gentlemen from the Blue Grass State will wipe dry lips and tell coming generations that they a horse that was a horse hat could clear every hurdle in the unting field and shimmy home with "brush" beating a thicklish tat

oc on his spare ribs.
Recently at Allen, Pennsylvania, an utomobile fox hunt was held. Twenv-eight deep throated hounds mingl ed their bays with the roar of open exhausts while they scraped their noses on the stubble in a mad ento distinguish the smell o asoline from the scent of the quarry rty-three cars of various make followed them across country, and up anes, in the chase of a big red fox Herbert H. Renard driving an Over and car was first in at the "kill" and captured the prize. It was tough oing, over rough fields, through hallow creeks and over stiff grades Mr. Renard claims that the patented triplex springs gave him a distinc dvantage over the other cars. These prings which are used on all Over ands, embody the principle of pulling

Swift's White Soap,

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PERSHING SEES THE HORSES'



ociety horse show at Washington. With him is Mrs. J. A. Hull wife of Colonel Hull of the judge advocate general's office.

the front wheels over obstacles and miles east of Canton. The obstructions instead of trying to

#### RACE SUICIDE **NOT POPULAR** IN CORLISS

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 1 .- Race suicide is not popular in the town of Corliss, Ottertail county, where Mr. and Mrs. Samfl Wallace are the parnts of 21 children, the 21st arrival a 12-pound son being announced today. The family consisted of 14 sons and seven daughters, 18 of who are living. There are 45 grand children and three great-grand children. Mr Wallace is 69 years od.

#### WILLISTON GETS BIG RAIN

Williston, N. D., June 1 .- One and ighty-four inches of rain fell at Wiliston during the night. There was ample rainfall Wednesday in many points in Williams county. The dry spell did not harm grain.

#### ANTI-DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

Hartford Conn., June 1 .- An anti daylight saving bill which provides that no time-piece publicly displaced in Connecticut shall show anything except standard time was signed by Governor Templeton today. The bill provides a maximum fine of \$100 for

#### FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING MAN

St. Paul, June 1.-No trace has been found today of Fred Gieax, 79

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# U S. GENERAL

General Duncan to Inspect Fort June 4th

General Geo. E. Duncan, command ng office of headquarters 7th corps nea, Omaha, Nebr. accompanied by Col. Harry A. Eaton of the general o'clock a. m. June 4. They will pay their respects to Gov. R. A. Nestos and inspect Fort Lincoln. Will leave again in the evening, going to Fargo. While here they will confere with Adjutant General G. A. Fraser on National Guard matters

#### THIRD WOMAN IS ELECTED . TO PARLIAMENT

onLdon, June 1 .- Miss Mabel Russell, actress wife of Capt, Hilton appeared from the home of his election as a member of the House of Commons for the Berwick-Upon-Twedd division of North Cumberland. The seat was previously held my Miss Miss Russell's husband, who health an dspirits when he left home, vost it because of irregularities by his election agents. Miss Russell, a conservatice, will be the third woman

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daughter, Mrs, R. A. Morgan, here

Tuesday while on a sight-seeing

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father became lost. He was in good

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16 Bars P. & G. soap and one 10 qt. galvanized pail for\$1.00
12 bars Jergens Bath Tablet Toilet Soap
6 cans No. 2 Standard Tomatoes. Special
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### CAPTIVES OF BANDITS TO BE RELEASED SOON

Major Allen, U. S. A., Release Predictions Action to be Taken Soon

NEGOTIATING

China, June 1 .-- All the foreign captives held by the Sucho train bandits in their stronghold will be released in a few days, according to Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who arrived here to night accompanied by W. Smith, an Englishman, the two men having been released by the outlaws yesterday.

SUN'S ARMY GAINS

Centon, Chian, June 1.-Sun Ya Sen's army has captured Waichow about 50 miles east of Canton. The enemy is retreating in disorder with push them, the Canton constitutionalists in active queruit.

MAKE PROGRESS

Tsaorhwang, China, June 1.-Roy Anderson, one of the men who has been acting as an intermediary be tween the bandits and Chinese offi cials, told the Associated Press to day that "great progress has been effected in the negotiations with the outlaws who are holding as captives foreigners taken in the Suchow trai

He said the negotiations were re reived by the bandits with "a fan-

#### CAPTURES BIG RED FOX IN AN OVERLAND

The horse is doomed. First of all faithful Old Dobhin pulling the famlly phaeton was ebliterated from the dusty summer landscape, by the mo-tor car. Then the plodding truck horse was pushed aside, while the sea-going bark horse was forced into

the history of other days.

Now the existence of the blue-blooded lanky hunter is threatened. He too, will soon be listed in the Museums of Natural History as an institution that couldn't withstand the onslaught of motorization. Per-haps he will figure in the Zoos as a speciman of interest to the heliday Rine Grass State will wipe dry lips and tell coming generations that they that could clear every hurdle in the hunting field and shimmy home with

the "brush" beating a thicklish tat-toe in his spare ribs. Recently at Allen, Pennsylvania, an automobile fox hunt was held. Twen ty-eight deep throated hounds mingl ty-right deep throated nounces mingi-ed their bays with the roar of open exhaust, whale they scraped their noses on the stubble in a mad en-deavor to distinguish the smell of gasoline from the scent of the quarry. Forty-three learn of various makes followed them across country, and up anest in the chase of a big red fox Herbert H. Renard driving an Over land car was first in at the and ceptured the prize. It was tough going, over rough fields, through shallow creeks and over stiff grades. Mr. Repard claims that the patenter triplex springs gave him a distinct advantage over the other cars. These springs which are used on all Overlands, embody the principle of pulling

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Here's the general, himself, all dressed up in civies, taking in the society horse show at Washington: With him is Mrs. J. A. Hull wife of Colonel Hull of the judge advocate general's office.

the front wheels over obstacles and obstructions instead of trying a

#### RACE SUICIDE NOT POPULAR IN CORLISS

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 1 .- Race wicide is not popular in the town of Corliss, Ottertail county, where Mr. and Mrs. Samil Wallace are the parnts of 21 children, the 21st arrival 1 12 pound son being announced to day. The family consisted of 14 sons and seven daughters, 18 of who are living. There are 45 grand children ind three great-grand children. Mr Wallace is 69 years old,

#### WILLISTON **GETS BIG RAIN**

Williston, N. D., June 1 .- One and eighty-four inches of rain fell at Williston during the night. There was ample rainfull Wednesday in many points in Williams county. The dry spell did not harm grain.

#### ANTI-DAYLIGHT SAVING BILI

Hartford Conn., June 1.-An antidaylight saving bill which provides that no time-piece publicly displaced in Connecticut shall show anything except standard time was signed by Governor Templeton today. The bill provides a maximum fine of \$100 for

#### FÍND NO TRACE OF MISSING MAN

St. Paul, June 1.-No frace has been found today of Fred Gieax, 79

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# S. GENERAL

General Duncan to Inspect Fort June 4th

General Geo. E. Duncan, command-ng office of headquarters 7th corps area, Omaha, Nehr, accompanied by Col. Harry A. Eaton of the general staff will arrive in Bjsmarck at 11:30 o'clock a, m. June 4. They will pay their respects to Gov. R. A. Nestos and inspect Fort Lincoln. Will leave again in the evening, coing to Fargo. again in the evening, going to Fargo While here they will confere with Adjutant General G. A. Fraser on National Guard matters.

#### THIRD WOMAN IS ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

onLdon, June 1 .- Miss Mabel Rusell, actress wife of Capt. Hilton Phillipson, was returned in a byeelection as a member of the House of Commons for the Berwick-Upon-Twedd division of North Cumber land. The seat was previously held my Miss Miss Russell's husband, who st it because of irregularities by his election agents. Miss Russell, conservatice, will be the third woman There are nearly 300,000 women to sit in the Commons.

#### Every spoonful of Kellogg's Bran helps free you from toxic poisons!

Constination is largely responsible is a necessity, for it is the "bulk" of for auto-intoxication that leads to dangerous diseases unless it is not many checked but permanently relieved. Constinution, in fact, is the basis of a majority of human allments which tould be headed off if people would only help rid themselves of this serious, health-undermining condition, which can be easily done.

years old, of Hope, N. D., who dis-

appeared from the home of his

Jaughter, Mrs. R. A. Morgan, here Tuesday while on a sight-seeing

fother became lost. He was in good

health an dspirits when he left home,

Mr. Morgan believes that her

can be easily done. Constipation must be fought to a finish—not with pills and catharties, which are dangerous to the delicate membranes of the intestines and ten-porary at best—but with nature's greatest cereal health food—Bran— Kellogg's Bran, which is as delicious raisin bread, macaroons, etc. Recipes as it is beneficial.

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WANTED-Competent girl; must be good plain cook, no breakfast, no washing or ironing. Phone 622, 416 Thayer. 5-26-1wk WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. S. W. Cor win, 515 Mandan Ave.

WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. Al Rosen. Phone 906.

WANTED-Competent girl for genenal housework. Call at 208, 6th 5-29-tf. WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Phone 644-W.

WANTED - Experienced waitress,

ROOMS FOR KENT.

FOR RENT-Two rooms on first floor, a front room and a room for light housekeeping if desired, very reasonable; also for sale, Auto knitting machine, 409 5th St. Phone 512-R.

FOR RENT-May 1st a large down stair: front room suitable for two young ,ladies: 321 1st St. Phone 5-31-1wk FOR RENT-Light pleasant room in

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LOST-Square yellow pocket bool containing \$11.00 was left in local store by elderly woman. Will store kindly return to Tribune office to avoid trouble. Mrs. M S. Franks. 5-29-1wk.

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1068-R. 5-28-1w

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house, east front with shade trees. Call 614 Third street. FOR SALE OR RENT-By owner seven room house. 719-9th St.

6-1-3t

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-280 acres of land south of Medora N. D., 175 fenced, 60 broke. House, barn and out buildings, good well. Five dol-lars acre. Will consider good used car first payment, balance easy terms, see J. H. Buttis, G. P. Barber Shop. 5-31-1wk STRAYED—One light gray mare, and

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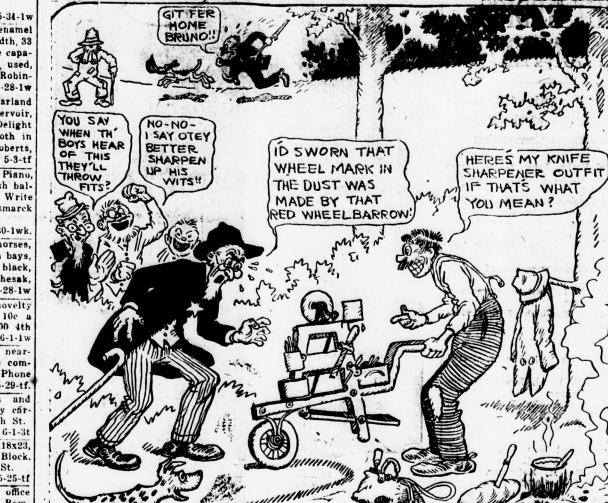
Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Celia K. Walla and E. M. Walla, her husband to Sophia 5-16-if Nicola and assigned to the Bismarck Loan and Investment company, a corment and one single apartment poration of Bismarck, N. D., dated the 29th day of September, 1922 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, modern.
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That's What Starch Means to Tag





BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR
DISCHARGE AND ORDER
OF NOTICE THEREON
In the District Court of the United States for the Southwestern Divi-sion, District of North Dakota. the Matter of Chris DeGroot, Bankrupt, No. 3669 in Bank-

ruptcy.
To the Honorable Andrew Miller,
Judge of the District Court of the
United States for the District of

North Dakota.

Christ DeGroot, of Menoken, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, in said District, re-North Dakota, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 28th day of October, 1922, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the condres of the court touching his the orders of the court touching his

WHEREFORE, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts prova-ble against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
Dated this 20th day of April, A. D.

Chris DeGrott,

Order of Notice
District of North Dakota, ss: On this 12th day of May, A. D. 1923, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankrupt,

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1923, before the said court, at Fargo, in said district, at ten o'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in The Bismarck Tribune, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the

court, that the Referee shall send, by mail, to all known creditors, copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of

residence as stated.
WITNESS The Honorable Andrew
Miller, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Bismarck, in said district, on the 12th day of May, A

D. 1923. (Seal of the Court) J. A. Montgomery, Cler Clerk.

By E. R. Steele,

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In the District Court of the United States For the Southwestern Division, District of North Dakota. In the Matter of Victor Koski, Bankruptcy.

To the Honorable Andrew Miller, Judge of the said court, and the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District on the 2nd day of May A

J. A. Montgomery, By E. R. Steeie, Deputy Cleak.

In the Matter of Sam Lasken, Bankruptey.

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the United States for the District district, on the 2nd day of May, A. of North Dakota.

district, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1923.

Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of North Dakota.

Victor Koski, of Arena, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 26th day of February, 1923, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with ail the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE, He prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1923.

Victor Koski, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice

the seal thereof, at Bismarck, in said district, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1923.

(Seal of the Court)

Law Montgomery,

Clerk.

By E. R. Steele,
Deputy Clerk.

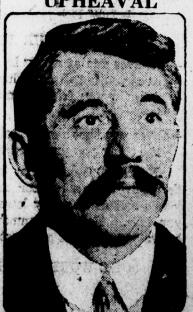
Whereas, Default has been made in the terms and conditions of the mortgage having declared the entire mortgage indebtedness due as authorized by law, now therefore, Notice Is Hereby Given, that the certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by L. C. Stearns, an unmarried man, Mortgagor, to Farmers Trust Company, a corporation, Mortgage, dated the 21st day of July, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 24th day of August, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m.

two delinquent interest coupons of a prior first mortgage, one for the sum of \$55.50 and one for the sum of \$54, and interest thereon, lue August 1st, 1921 and 1922, respectively, which said coupons the mortgage herein has been required to pay and has paid in order to protect its interests in the mortgage. BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR
DISCHARGE AND ORDER
OF NOTICE THEREON
In the District Court of the United States for the Southwestern Division, District of North Dakota. In the Matter of Sam Lasken, Bankruptey.
No. 4044 In Bankruptey.
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Happarable Andrew Miller, 1923.

A Corporation, Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Fessenden, North Dakota, 4-27-5-4-11-18-25-6-1



Marcel Cachin, Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, is the center of the political upheaval in France which may result in the

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#### Question of U. C. T. **Division Will Be**

Minot, June 1-Whether North Da-

have been received for initiation at this meeting.

Further plans will be discussed for Decided June 7-9 the U. C. T. picnic scheduled for June 16, to which all U. C. T. members and their friends are invited. kota and Minnesota remain in the one grand council of the United a program of stunts and a baseball Commercial Travellers organization game between the married and single is expected to be an issue at the members of the council. The picnic annual convention to be held June will last all day and arrangements 7, 8 and 9, at St. Cloud, Minnesota. are being made for a delightful The applications of 12 candidates event.

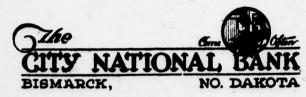


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ONE WORD TO THE NON-MEMBER

## **BISMARCK TO** GET MEDICS CONVENTION

Dr. F. R. Smyth of Bismarck Named One of the Counsellors at Convention

Grand Forks, June 1-Dr. James Grassick, Grand Forks, was elected president of the North Dakota Sche Medical Session at the close of this morning's session of the 36th annual convention. He succeeds Dr. E. P. Quain of Bismarck. Bismarck was selected as the next meeting

Others officers were elected as fol-

Dr. W. C. Fawcett, Starkweather, Dr. John Rindlaub, Fargo, vice-

Dr. H. J. Rowe, Lisbon, re-elected Dr. W. W. Wood, Jamestown, reelected treasurer.

Counsellors are Dr. F. R. Smyth, Bismarck, Dr. G. M. Williamson, Grand Forks, and Dr. Paul Burton, Recommended for the board of ex

aminers are Dr. J. E. Countryman,

Graften; Dr. M. McGregor, Fargo, and H. H. Healey, Grand Forks. Among the speakers on this morning's program were Dr. Fawcett of Starkweather, Dr. E. M. Hammes, St. Paul, Dr. Floyd' Woodward, James-

town, Dr. M. Shillington, St. Paul,

# Dr. Frank, Corbett, Minneapolis. OVER DIGGING UP SKELETONS

People of Gravesend, England, Resent America's Effort

In Cemetery

Gravesent,, England, June 1 .- Resentment at the action of Edward P. Gaston, American archaelogist and his associations in digging up the remains of scores of bodies in St. George's churchyard in their search for the bones of Poconhontas, continued unabated among the towns-

people today. Although Mr. Gaston had been at much pains to explain that no disrespect was intended the inhabitants of Gravesend, Angland, held meetings and protested. Some of them threatened to petition for removal of Cannon Edge, the blind pastor of the church, who officiated yesterday at

the reinterment of the bones .. They were particularly aggrieved, they sad, to see the excavators partaking of cake and tea on flat stones their mouth hauled up buckets of bones from the vaults and photographers snapped the gruesome scene

#### PLANT LICE ARE FOUND ON **CURRANT BUSH**

"Currant foliage in this part of the country is very commonly curled and discolored with reddish patches, caused by the presence of tiny greenish plant-lice on the lower surface of the leaves," declares Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist at the North Dakota Agricultural college. "These small insects are provided with sucking mouth-nasts through which they obtain their food from the leaves.

"In order to control the insects some contact poison is necessary, but because of the excessive curling of the foliage, it is usually difficult to actually reach the insects. An early start is absolutely necessary with any freatment directed against

"Soap solutions or tobacco extracts are recommended for the control of these plant-live. A simple soap solution, made by boiling one pound of soap in water and diluting to make gallons of solution, is effective when it comes in contact with the insects. Any good quality of white laundry soap is generally satisfac-

Tobacco extracts, such as nicotine sulphate or black leaf-40 may also be used for these insects. Such materials do not easily injure fol-iage and may be used in very dilute concentrations. Usually one part of black leaf-40 may be diluted with 700 or 800 parts of water.

"It is absolutely necessary to force materials such as these into the curled leaves in order to strike the plant-lice and an upturned nozzie should be used for this purpose."

#### Reports Show Cream Grading Necessary, Claim

Fargo, June 1-"Comments of the United States Department of Agriculture market report for the Chiin a definite way why cream should the statement of J. R. Dics of the dairy department at the North Da-kota Agricultural college. The report was as follows:

"There was a good demand for 89 to 91 score butter, and this class of goods was closely cleaned up, but otherwise the market was quiet. The supply of top scores was not heavy. only. Each unbroken package con-Undergrades in liberal supply and tains proper directions. Handy boz-

PRISCILLA'S COOLING OFF



Priscilla Dean, movie star, is initiating the big outdoors plunge on her estate before giving a house warming in the new home she and her husband, Wheeler Oakman, have just completed in Beverly Hills, just outside Los Angeles.

declares.

"Reports indicate that the system of grading inaugurated by Dairy Commissioner Reynolds the first of for three successive years. the months is progressing nicely. There are a few communities and a few individuals that are not satisfied, and there will probably be a number of difficulties to be overcome, but results to date are en-

"The buying of cream according to grade is inevitable, as it is just as to 11. unjust to the producer to pay the same price for cream regardless of the quality as it would be to buy all cream by the gallon, regardless of the fat test. "Everyone who is interested in the

development of the dairy business in North Dakota should do all that they can to make cream grading a

Members Sentenced to Prison Terms in Denver Court

Denver, Colo., June 1 .- Members of Denver's so-called "million dollar bunco ring" were given penitentiary sentences today. After over-ruling their motions for a new trial Judge Dunkelley in the west side court sentenced Loui Blonger, called the "brains of the band" and 15 of his associates to serve 7 to 10 years each in the Colorado state prison. Three other members of the convicted group of swindlers got sentences of from 3 to 10 years each. Blonger is 69 years old.

The 20 defendants were convicted on three counts charging conspiracy, conspiracy to committee confidence gaming and conspiracy to commit grand larceny Tney were found guilty on Mar. 28 last after the jury been out more than 108 hours! Victims of the band came to Denver from different parts of the country and tes-\$54,787 each.

#### McClusky Wins Cup At Play Day

Goodrich, N. D., June 1 .- The Mc-Clusky school won possession for this year of the silver trophy cup for the highest point getter in the track

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difference was that there was a de- meet which featured the annual mand for good butter at the prices Sheridan county play day held here. quoted while the low score butter There were more than 200 entries. A was a drug on the market," Mr. Dice large crowd attended. The Goodrich school won the trophy last year. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the school winning the track meet

> In the declamation contest, includmeier of Goodrich was first; Anna Herr of McClusky, second; and Em ma Schlenker of Goodrich, third.

The Goodrich high school baseball

The Sheridan county play day was established last year under the direction of the Women's club of Goodrich. It was supported by the Good-

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Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.-The Chi ing five contestants, Walter Billig- dren's hospital of Pittsburgh was de stroyed by fire yesterday.

More than 100 little patients, most of them crippled, were moved to a maternity hospital nearby. So far as team defeated the McClusky nine 13 the authorities were able to determine there had been no loss of line. Four firemen were injured when the roof of the administration building

> to a hospital unconscious. A policeman was overcome by fumes. The fire started by explosion of a

fell in and two of them were taken

Steps Taken To **Organize State** Zoological Body

Minot June 1-A meeting was held at Association of Commerce rooms for

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